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economist, and LADY STAMP were

killed in the heavy raids on Lon-

don on Wednesday night, states a

Lord (Josiah Charles) Stamp

don, Midland and Scottish Rail-

way. Co., a Director of the Bank

of England and on the Board of

GREAT GIFTS

His great gifts were appreciated

Lady Stamp, before her marriage

Lord Stamp is survived by four

Lady Stamp was J.P. of Kent,

President of the National Free

Church Women's Council and

Governor of University College,

Political

Limelight

On Spain

MADRID, Apr. 17 (Reuter)—The

political limelight may again soon

The tone of the Spanish" Press

with certain other indications

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also damaged. There was some destruction in commercial quarters.

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GREEKS AND ALLIES ALONG FRONT FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS TO KORITZA

LONDON, APR. 17 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-THE FORCE OF THE GERMAN ON-SLAUGHT IS MADE CLEAR BY THE FOLLOWING OFFICIAL GREEK COMMENT ON A COMMUNIQUE WHICH SAYS: "THE GERMANS YESTERDAY THREW THE WHOLE WEIGHT OF THE MILITARY MECHANISM AGAINST THE GREEKS AND THEIR ALLIES UPON WHOM THEY ARE EXERTING EXTREME PRESSURE.

"A battle has been launched along the whole front from Mount Olympus to Koritza. German pressure is heaviest at three main points—the region of Grevena, in the south on the River Aliakmon and in the west at Koritza.

"A German column operating in the Grevena area is trying to push forward towards Karabaka in Thesealy. Another force is pushing south of the Aliakmon, while the third, advancing by Vlacho and Klissura towards Castoria, is stated to have reached the old Greek-Albanian frontier.



GENERAL WILSON

GIGANTIC POST-WAR **ECONOMICS**

LONDON, April 17 (Reuter)-Gigantic "post-war economic arrangement, which would be felt all Tound the world, was advocated by Mr. T. D. Campbell, Agricultural Adviser to President Roosevelt, who is visiting Britain.

In an interview, he emphasised that the British and United States Governments had a wonderful opportunity after the war for organising a distribution of raw materials and manufactured products. thought that both countries might appoint commissions representing every branch of industry to explore the question.

He personally was prepared to recommend that the United States should keep out of the wheat market for a while and leave Canada to supply the United States contribution to British markets.

BERLIN, April 17 (Reuter),-The new Croat Government was formed yesterday evening, says an official German News Agency message from Budapest.

Dr. Ante Pavelitch has been proclaimed President, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

"THE GERMANS WERE! It had to be remembered that STUBBORNLY OPPOSED General Papagos and General Sir Maitland Wilson had to perform ALL ALONG THE LINE." a most difficult and delicate operation of the war and that was

COMIC NOTE

"In several of the German to reconstitute positions in new communiques about the Greek terrain and effect a head junction front during the last few days between two almost separated there has been a comic note of forces in the face of relentless and petulance," said MAJOR HAST- powerful enemy mechanised forces. INGS, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast last night tack had yet to be felt. Neverfrom London on the situation in theless, between the German occuthe Balkans. "They have not been able to engage our forces on their own sélected ground and give the impression that their panzer columns had established a kind of divine right of way."

There was clear evidence that the German plans had been disturbed and Maj. Hastings drew the conclusion that skilful delay action by our troops had already the enemy's mechanised

Attacks On Tobruk Repulsed

LONDON, April 17 (Reuter)—A communique issued by the British Headquarters in the Middle East today says that in Libva further' attacks on the defences of Tooruk were repulsed by artillery fire and the enemy again suffered heavy.

One British patrol successfully penetrated an enemy position out side the defences of Tobruk capturing seven Italian officers and 139 other ranks.

During yesterday's operations, 25 officers and 767 other ranks were captured. In addition, over 200 NEW CROAT GOVT, enemy dead were left on the field. In the Sollum area, British

> patrols continued their activity. In Abyssinia, further progress has been made by British columns converging on Dessie. Prisoners of war who have returned to Addis Ababa now number over 5,000 Italians and 4.000 native troops...

A number of deserters from Ita-General Kvaternik is Deputy Pre- Man colonial units have voluntarisident, Commander-in-Chief of the ly formed themselves into irregular Army, Navy and Air Force and the bands to co-operate with the British forces.

pation of Monastir and the line now held by the Allies the harassing tactics by the R.A.F. had gained exceedingly good ground.

General Papagos, head of the

Greek Army.

The full force of the enemy at-

The line now lay from the Ionian Sea, near Corfu, over the Pindus through rugged country to the Olympus. No one would want to choose this region for tank manoeuvres, to say the least of it.

HEAVY FIGHTING The Germans were in touch with

the Allied forces along the whole of the 150-mile line and there was heavy fighting in several sectors. tant railway junction, south of the to the loyalty and help of "every |

is, to the south-east.

UNABLE TO PIERCE

Greek army which bore the brunt held, was strongly guarded by the of the fresh enemy attack in West- Municipal police. White Russian ern Macedonia has inflicted heavy guards and Japanese gendarmes, losses on the Germans, according to the Athens radio.

British defence lines.

"YUGOSLAY TROOPS

to be taken to Green

BOMBARDMENT OF FORT CAPUZZO

issued today states that an extremely successful naval bombardment of FORT CA-PUZZO was carried out yester-

to burst among a concentration of about 100 enemy tanks and motor transport vehicles.

ZALA and its supply dumps barded from the sea.

Mediterranean "recently " shot down at least two German dive-bombers and damaged others.

British warships in these operations.

According to a Washington des-

the Lease and Leng Bill,

It is learned that at least two raiders were brought down-one by fighters and the other by gunfire.

EXPERIENCED: SHELTER WRECKED:

NIGHT'S RAID ON LONDON WAS THE WORST EVER EXPERIENCED, says Reuter.

WITH DAWN YESTERDAY CAME THE REALISATION THAT WEDNESDAY

Among the buildings damaged was a well-known hotel. A shopping centre was

THERE WERE A NUMBER OF CASUALTIES MAINLY WOMEN AND CHIL-

The injured were dragged from the debris by rescue squads who worked by the

In their description of the raid on London, the Germans state: "A" strong bomber formation attacked harbour works and important war objectives on the Thames Estuary "The spirit of London is the in waves."

same as it always was and always. The statement, by the official Economic Adviser to the British will be," said MR. BOB DOUGALL, German News Agency colltinued: Government and an outstanding B. B. C. observer, when he broad- "Bomber crews were able to obcast from London last night a tain excellent results in spite of vivid description of the heavy weather and visibility. Great desenemy air raids on Wednesday truction was caused in the har- Reuter message. bour area on both sides of the Mr. Dougail said that yesterday Thames and a number of large was 60 years of age and was Chairmorning London was licking her fires were started," concludes the man of the Executive of the Lonwounds and demolition squads official German News Agency.

Dougali said that German planes LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-A other important companies. came over in swarms dropping German High Command comflares followed by showers of in munique broadcast by the German cendiaries and high-explosive wireless states that last night's widely and he received many bombs. The fire watchers did a raid on London was a reprisal for academic honours not only in Briwonderful job especially in the the British raid on Berlin and tain but from many parts of the Potsdam on Apr. 8.

RECKLESS BRAVERY

Wednesday night's raid is pro- daughter of the late Mr. Alfred ductive of countiess stories of Bomb crashes were heard almost heroism, reckless bravery, stoicism. continuously and the raiders were endurance and even humour, the latter coming from a working man before. Anti-aircraft fire could who complained that he forgot the be heard barking and soon the keys of his home but that it did rattle of machine-gun fire in not matter because when

Buildings destroyed include stairs windows of a badly damaged been very heavy."

The West End centre of Lon voice, said, "Want any firewood, don's theatreland and nightlife.

were bombed, blasted and burned. Restaurants, public houses and cases were burned out. Their con-

tents were caught by blast and hurled or spilled into the roads. PROPRIETOR KILLED

In one street, a wrecked night club proprietor, on fire-watching duty, was killed and in other streets, early morning workers made their way to work ploughing through tiles, broken glass and water from firehoses over which they scrambled, threading between fire engines with firemen still playing hoses on many blazing buildings.

Many roads were obstructed countless thousands having walk to work or to take bus journeys which took even longer than walking.

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Messages from Berlin make evident that Germany intends to make most apparent military successes for a renewed diplomatic

centre on Spain,

point to this possibility.

VON PAPEN FOR BERLIN

ANKARA, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Jerman circles here declare that the German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, is leaving by special plane for Berlin on Thursday or Fridey. It is also rumoured that Count Von Schulenberg, Ambassador in Moscow, is also going to Berlin.

Widespread Raids Over North Germany

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique today states that widespread raids by the R.A.F. were made over North Germany, particularly on Bremen, as well as on Brest and Heligoland.

The weight of last night's attack by aircraft of the Bomber Com-

mand fell upon a number of North German towns. Though haze made it difficult to ISLAND ATTACKED

observe the results of the bombing. fires were seen to be spreading operations in daylight yesterday, over many parts of Bremen.

Westermund were among other From all these operations one objectives attacked.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command and three of the Fighter Command bombed the docks at Brest during are missing.

In the course of widespread a formation of Blenkeim aircraft Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven and attacked the Island of Heligoland. aircraft of the Bomber Command One of our nighter pllots is safe

Today's News Summary

THE GERMANS have thrown the full weight of their military mechanism against the Greek and Allied; forces along the whole front from Mount Olympus to Koritza." LORD STAMP, the prominent economist, and Lady Stamp, were

among those killed in the raids on London on Wednesday night, the heaviest yet experienced in the war. Fire watchers did yeomen work and the women rendered aid wonderfully. WIDESPREAD raids were carried out by British bombers over Northern Germany on Wednesday night.

THE JAPANESE authorities have extended the naval blockade of the South China coast, it is announced. THE RATEPAYERS' meeting in Shanghal marked a new era in the history of the International Settlement and the proposal for a

Provisional Council of 16 members was unanimously adopted.

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-An Admiralty communique

A large number of salvoes were fired and all were seen

The aerodromes at ALGAwere again successfully bom-British naval units in the

No damage was sustained by

residential area. Hundreds of firemen and all the civil defence services were called FLYING LOW

were busy at work.

flying lower than they ever "did patch to the NEW YORK TIMES, dicated that our night fighters reached it, he had no home to Mr. Mackenzie King Canadian were going for them. On his way to Broadcasting or some form of stabilisation House yesterday morning, Mr. churches, hospitals, cinemas, shops,

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-

Canada Seeking

Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian were going for them. Prime Minister, is seeking a loan agreement as Canada is expected Dougall said, a grimy face popped warehouses and countless dwelling to turn out her Dollar exchange out of one of the remaining up- houses, casualties in which have in from four to six months.

house; and, in a cheery Cockney Canada desires this aid under chum?"

HISTORY SETTLEMENT

Proposal For Provisional Council Approved SHANGHAL, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-INAUGURATING A NEW ERA

THE HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT, a special meeting of the ratepayers this afternoon overwhelmingly approved the resolution that representatives of the Powers concerned be requested to consent to the establishment of a Provisional Council of 16 members to carry on the administration of the International Settlement. There was only one dissenting vote.

A large Japanese attendance The cnemy plan was probably to loudly applauded Mr. I. Okamoto, force a way for the tanks to more Japanese Councillor, who in fertile land at Lerissa, an impor- seconding the resolution, appealed citizen in the Settlement" to solve Further consolidation may yet the problems of the city. He Page take place by the Allied forces on added that they had not overlooka more defensible line than this ed the question of evolving a better form of municipal government. As on the last occasion, the LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-The matshed where the meeting was

BROADEN BASIS In proposing the resolution, Mr. In spite of their tremendous ef- W. J. Keswick said that if it was forts, the Germans have been un- passed, a step would be taken to able to pierce the new Greek and broaden the basis of national representation on the Council. The Provisional Council, during tenure NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter) of office, will have powers not only The NEW YORK TIMES publishes of the Council, but also of the body a report from Athens that the of foreign ratepayers and one of British are evacuating Yugoslav its tasks will be to recommend troops from the Dallistian coast, that consideration be given to Cont'd Page 7, Col. 8

-On Other-Pages

Y's Men's tiffin meeting; Open Tennis result; Galento wants to meet Louis for title; Crossword puzzle. Radio programmes; Coming

events.

Western Macedonia battle; German army in centre of Serbla; Heavy raid on London; Italian conyoy wiped 5. Junk's alleged aid in act of

piracy; Baby abandoned; Round the Police Courts. Leading article. Vichy Poolicy and the second 8 Central Hupeh operations:

New Chungking appointmental management of the second Russo-Beigian agreement,

Y'S MEN'S TIFFIN ADDRESS:

Seven Tricks Employed By Candidates Sitting For The Examinations

Candidates sitting today for a Doctor's or a Master's degree in a modern university are faced with a much easier task than that which confronted candidates in the old Imperial Examinations in China for official honours, Mr. Wong Kwok-fong told the Y's Men's Club at their weekly tiffin meeting yesterday.

Yet there were no fewer than seven distinct and well-known ways by means of which it was possible to achieve success by tricking one's way through. "The candidate had a number of ways by which he could achieve success other than by being a brilliant student, and these were quite widely employed.

of his more learned employee.

where candidates were required to

be locked up in their cells through

the night, was the simple one of

comparing answers with the man

SEVENTH TRICK

The seventh trick was not very

much of a trick, but simply a re-

commendation from a high official

to the examiner that a certain one

of his proteges was turning in a

paper that could be passed with-

man of lower rank than the offi

cial, would have to agree to this

system of no undue examina-

a fair share of brilliance.

Dr. F. I. Tseng thanked

"Mrs. Dot"

PRESENTATION

DELIGHTFUL

COMEDY

tions will be the European Y.M.

in aid of the Association's War

The story is centred round, the

machinations of a merry, yet wily

and wealthy, widow in her at-

tempts to win over a handsome

section of nobility by forcing his

release from an unfortunate en-

CLEVER DIALOGUE

by extremely clever dialogue as the

widow pits cynicism against sin-

cerity, infatuation, against inex-

Humour ripples gladly through

Maugham farce "MRS, DOT,"

Charities at Home" and the

and 3.

tanglement.

actuality.

The next addition to the Colony's

out being read. The examiner

Examiners who would be detect- a bribe by means of which stued aiding the student in these dents could gain access to the share on 90,000 shares, \$45,000; tricks faced capital punishment, papers after they had been coland the same penalty was often lected, discover which was the best per share, on 43,938 shares New out to the candidates essay, cut out the name of the caught cheating, while others were candidate who who had turned it imprisoned for life or degraded of in and substitute their own. whatever titles they already held.

The whole examination was a very long one, Mr. Wong said, and Tung Shi, equivalent to a School Junior exam, the second the Yuen Shi, equivalent to School Leaving exam, the third the Yuen Shi, held in the provincial capitals, which gave the degree of Sau Choi. was an examination of higher whatever titles they already held.

MASTER'S DEGREE

The fourth stage was the Heung in the adjoining cage. Shi which gave the Kul Yan or Master's Degree. This was also held in the provincial capitals and success allowed the candidate participation in the final Wui Shi examination, held in the Imperial Palace in Peking, under the supervision of the Emperor himself, which gave the rank of Hon Lam.

The examination was a very arduous one and all the stages required a good number of years. Success, however, meant honours, official posts, and a good income, and success was, therefore, sought by many.

... The candidate sitting for the cheat their way to success. first stage in his home district would have to be in the examination hall at early dawn. He was given the number of his seat and had to watch out for the examiners' assistant, a man of office-boy or even coolie class, who carried around the room tablets on which the questions were set out.

STRICTLY SEARCHED

The candidate had to remain the whole day in the examination room and had to eat there and was not permitted to leave even for reasons of toilet. Before going in, he was strictly searched by a kind of Ta Tao or police. He was allowed to bring into the examination room a little food, ben and ink, and the garments on himself. He was accompanied by a guarantor or sponsor who vouched for his identity.

If he passed the first day's examination, his name would appear on the list of successful candidates in a day or two and he. would be eligible to sit a second and, if again successful, a third day, success through all three days permitting him to pass the first stage. The other examinations were as long and arduous, and in fact with every stage they became more so.

PURE BRIBERY

The first well-known trick was each scene making the comedy the Mai Kwan Chi, which was something that is both delightful nothing more nor less than pure and wholesome. brihery. Though officials held The scenes are typically English high rank, they were not unap- having as backgrounds a Grafton proachable and would for a suit- Street flat and an up river resiable present give out hints as to dence on the Thames. what questions would be set. They | The producer has made more out would also provide the candidate's of the action of the play than is award him a pass. There was al- season. ways a risk attached to this, especially for the examiner, as the paper could be referred to an examiner in higher authority.

The Examiner read only a copy of the candidate's essay, not the original, these copies being written out by scribes specially emthis purpose. Such copies bore the candidate's number, but not his name.

The second trick was known as the Kap Tat, students concealing books in minute willing in the lining of their coat, in the soles of their shoes, in their ink tablets or pen holders. They even wrote on their clothes in certain/chemicals, and an accompanying measure to insure the success of this was to bribe the searchers.

EXAMINER AS MESSENGER! By means of the third trick, the Chuen Tat. candidates transferred information one to another in the classroom, sometimes employing the examiner as messenger, gumming their messages on to the back of his cost. The fourth trick, the Kok Kuen, necessitated

LIGHT'S THREE LAKH PROFIT

The 30th ordinary annual general meeting of the Macao Electric Lighting Co. Ltd., will be held at Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the the offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bing- Hongkong Jockey Club to be held nam and Matthews on April 30 on Saturday, April 26:when the Directors will recommend that the sum of \$441,277.92 (\$321,-034.40 being nett profit for 1940, and \$120,243.52 the amount brought as follows:--"

To pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share on 90,000 shares, \$135,000; To pay a bonus of 50 cents per To pay a dividend of .75 cents

Issue, \$32,953.50; To pay a bonus of .25 cents per share on 43,938 shares New Issue The Ching Cheung, the com- \$10.984.50;

monest and also the riskiest trick. To pay to the Government or required the employment of a Macau 5 per cent on the amount few students went through all the learned man who would agree for distributed as dividend and bonus stages. The first stage was the a fee to mark his paper with the in terms of Clause 15 of the Exten- part thereof won in stakes. Limit Lloyd and A.I. Humphreys (-3/6) name of the man who had bribed sion. Contract. \$11.196.90:

him, while his employer placed on To transfer to General Reserve. his poorly written essay the name \$100,000; To carry forward unappropriated, \$106,143.02. Total, \$441,-The Pai Lo Si, employed especially in the final examination

Tsui Brothers In Brilliant Form

SERVER

W. C. HUNG and E. C. FINCHER miles. by straight sets of 6-2, 6-4, the match lasting just over 30 minutes.

Most Hon Lam got through as The Tsui brothers were particuthe result of honest endeavour and larly deadly in their overhead work, smashing and volleying with were a "few, however, who did great accuracy, Wai-pui, bringing off a beautiful backhand smash Yan-pui, on the whole, gave the better display.

Hung and Fincher played well as could be expected but were up against a much better combination.

EARLY LEAD

In the first set, the ex-holders were all over the losers and soon established a lead of 4-1, and won with the loss of only one game

run of amateur dramatic presenta-When the Tsuis ran into a lead of 5-1 in the second set every. Poense 152, Ozark 142, Subpoena C.A.'s production of a Somerset thing seemed to be over but a fine rally by the losers, plus some in-Three performances will be given explicable mistakes by the elder Tsui, saw the K.C.C. pair pull up to 5-4 and after three deuces were formances are dated for May 1, 2 called Wai pui annexed the se with a beautiful "kill."

Clever situations are supported SWIMMING. -- European Y.M.C.A. Swimming and Water-polo Practice (5.30 p.m.-8.30 p.m.).

TENNIS -- Colony Championships. perience and artfulness agains;

K'LOON CHESS CLUB

the candidate's paper and to dition to the closing stages of the of the opportunity to catch up on miles. adjourned and postponed games.



The Exploits of Belinds Lou, a new series of short plays which is being broadcast weekly in the BBC's Overseas Service, features a young lady detective, Belinda Lou. The photograph shows (left to right): Joyce Barbour (Belinda Lou), Howard Rose, producer (in Home Guard battle dress); Anthony Holles, Arthur Young, Jack Livesay and James McKechnie. The plays are written by Norman Edwards, antition of many radio scripts:

MACAO ELECTRIC Entries For Fourth Extra Race Meeting

SPORTS & GENERAL

The following are entries for the

1.-2 p.m.-Taimoshan Handicap. -Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. forward from 1939) be appropriated From the two mile post once round and in (About 1 mile 171 yards).

> Blue Field, Boolat Bay, Celtic Star, Eve of Hunting, Eve of Paradise, Forty Six, Guinness Time King's Worthy, Lovely Star, Lovely Sewell (-4/6) v. T.J. Theobald lew, Mauber, Rose-Queen, Scenic (-15.1). View, Strathbannock, Valorous, West Lake, 16 Entries.

> 2.-2.30 p.m.-Canterbury Park Stakes.-Winner \$1,250, Second \$600. Third \$350, For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Weight .42 1b. 1 lb: penalty for every \$100 or to penalty: 17 lb. Winners barred. v. R.H. Blake and H.C.D. Knight Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six (-3/6). furlongs.

Amusement Tax 146, Canberra 142, Gay Fox 142, Green Diamond 142, Hascossay 152, King's Welcome 148, Locus Standi 146, Misty View 150, National Reform 142, Odin 142, Prairie View 159, Ratio Decidendi 142, Riverside 142, Vanguard 145 14 Entries.

3.—3 p.m.—St. George's Plate.— Presented: with \$1,500 added for Winner, Second \$600, Third \$300, A Handicap for China Poples. "B" Class. Ponies to be ridden by miles. Showing the brilliant form that Jockeys who have won at least 10 won them the Open Doubles tennis Official flat races anywhere, or title in 1938 and 1939, TSUI WAI- Jockeys approved by the Stewards. PUI and TSUI YAN-PUI eliminated Entrance \$5 One and a quarter

> Avon, Charlesper, Eve of Dancing, Fair View. 16 Entries.

> 4.—3.30 p.m.—Charters Towers Second Stakes.—Winner \$1,250 \$600. Third \$350. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Weight 142 lb. lb. penalty for stakes. Limit to penalty: 17 lb. Winners barred, Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. One infe.

A Blossom Time 142, Hornpipe 142, Iron Belle 144, Miss Chalfont 142, Mountain View 159, Nomine 142, Tropical Love 142, 9 Entries.

5. or 10.—4 or 6.30 p.m.— Broken Hill Handicap First or Second Section - Winner \$800 Second \$400, Third \$250. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. One and a quarter miles.

A Happy Time, A Luxurious Time, Surprising Time, Catterick Bridge, Colooma, Connieber, Contact, Corsair, Devonian, Fair Chance, First Love, Fresh Air Gleaming, Happy Returns, Hole In One, Joan, Jus Gentium, Lex Fori, Manhattan, Man-O'-War, Maple Leaf, Moonlight, National Courage, National Welfare, Optima Fide, Open Singles, Semi-final.- H.D. Pumpernickel, Rowan, Santa-Anita, Rumjahn v Tsui-Yan-pui (Stand Starlight, The Nineteenth Hole, Tornado Star, Priumphant Day, Venus Bay, Vixen Tor, Wayworth. 35 Entries.

6.-4.30 p.m. - Koala Stakes.-Owing to the Black-out exer: First Section. -- Winner \$1,000. cise yesterday evening, there was Second \$500. Third \$800. For Ausno meeting of the Kowloon Chess tralign Subscription Ponles of 1941. Club at the Penhisula Hotel. The Weight 142 1b. 1 lb. panalty for chess room will be opened for every \$100 or part thereof won in "broker" with certain words, the apparent at its first reading and players today and it is suggested stakes. Limit to benalty: 17 lb. inclusion of which in an essay the presentation of the play will members taking part in the chess Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. would permit the examiner to spot come as a welcome and fitting ad- tournaments will avail themselves Entrance \$5. One and a quarter

> Archber 142, Bona Vacantia 151, Boneshaker 142, Bugle 156, Casino 145. Luxury 142. Sear River 145, Seventy Six 142. Streamlet 142. 18 Entries, 9 Drawn.

> 7.-5 p.m.-St. Kilda Stakes-Section - Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Limit to penalty: 17 lb. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six furfongs.

Anzac Day 147, Arnieber 142, A 41 Rosy Time 150, Battle 147, Beauford 142, Bendigo 148, Castle Hill 142, Dignitas 142. Gold Rod 145, Lodestar 142, National Blessings 142, Newborn Star 153, Red Rabbit 142, Rocky Beach 142, Royal Sovereign 150, Saratoga 142, Show White 146; The Koala Bear 152, Trade Wind 142. 39 Entries, 19 Drawn.

8-5.30 p.m. - Koala Stakes -Second Section. - Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Austranan Subscription Ponies of 1941 Weight 142 lb. 1 lb penalty for

COLONY OPEN, CLUB TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK

The following are next week's tennis fixtures in the Colony Open and Club Championships;— MONDAY, APRIL 21

CLUB H'CAP MIXED DOUBLES (Semi-Final):-C.H.R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard (-4/6) v J.S. Theobald and Mrs. Torrible (-15). CLUB H'CAP SINGLES (Final) -R.E. Guest (-15.1) or G. W.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 OPEN DOUBLES (Semi-Final):-Tsul Wai-Pui and Tsui Yan-pui v. G.W. Sewell and D.M. MacDougall CLUB SINGLES (Semi-Finals):-C.H.R. Oxlade v. F.W. Carter; R.E. Guest v. M. Pagh.

CLUB H'CAP DOUBLES:-L.M.S.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 OPEN SINGLES (Semi-Final):-S.A. Rumjahn v. Tsui Wai-pui.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 CLUB SINGLES (Final):_C.H.R. Oxlade or F.W. Carter v. R.E. Guest or M. Pagh.

every \$100" or part thereof won in stakes. Limit to penalty: 17 lb. Winners barred, Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. One and a quarter

Corvette 142, Crack Shot 142, Double Dutch 142, Look See 142 Strathalbyn 142, Sunspot 142, Swallow 142, Tien Tien 147, Zadderday 142. 18 Entries, 9 Drawn.

9.-6 p.m.-St. Kilda Stakes,-Eve of Grandeur, Eve of Reason, Second Section.-Winner, \$1,000. Galaxy, Gay Star, Hillsboro Bay, Second \$500. Third \$300, For Aus-Hopeful Star, Hughber, Johnber, tralian Subscription Ponies of 1941, Resisting Time, Sam's Choice, So Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for Nice. Wonderful Scheme, World every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes Limit to penalty: 17 lb. Winners barred, Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. Six furlongs.

A Fine Time 142, A Just Time 142, Angel of Glory 142, Blue Gown 142. Buckfastleigh 142. Daylight every \$100 or part thereof won in 145, Flying Fortress 142, Googly 142, Harmony Star 142, Hawaiian Love 142, High Hat 142, Macy 142, National Endurance 142. Ophir 142. 142, Too Hot 142, Twinkling Star him a bum. 142, Vitamin M. 145, Willow 142, 39 Entries. 20 Drawn.

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Galento Wants To Meet Louis For World Title

So you thought you had seen and heard the last of Tony Galento the New Jersey fat man?

You probably thought when you saw Tony, with his face a battered pulp, clinging desperately to Joe Louis' knee that the fat man was all washed up as a fighter, writes Pat Robinson. Well, we hate to distillusion you a fight is ever held it would have

but the fact remains that Tony is to be in New York and not in back: matter than ever, and Philadelphia where Tony in preclamouring for action.

action from Joe Louis get it. And HOW he'll get it!

It seems that promoter Mike code. Jacobs believes Tony is still drawing card, at least in his own have his mugg massaged again by Louis' iron fists, why far be it from Mike to dissuade him.

take their mayhem straight should | 264 for his next fight we'll be surbe tickled pink, for if there is one prised. thing Joe Louis enjoys more than Sydney Diamond 142, Tobaccoship tures of the fat man who called future reference.

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vious fights has been allowed to And, believe it or not, he wants disregard all the rules in the book. To put it mildly, Tony is not at Worse, still, he is quite likely to his best when forced to fight according to the rules of the boxing

264 POUNDS!

We don't know what Tony home state, and if Tony wants to weighs but the last time we saw. him recently he appeared much closer to 300 than he was to 200 pounds. If memory serves, he Present plans call for this plea- scaled something like 234 the last sant little slaughter to be staged time he crawled through the ropes in Newark and those who like to with Louis. If he scales less than

In any event, both Louis and another it is massaging the fea- Jacobs have Tony stored up for

Billy Conn is slated for Joe's big Tony also would like another out-door shot here in June and if meeting with Lou Nova but if such Joe gets by that one he probably will have a September date with Lou Nova, provided Nova continues to fight as he did against Pat Comiskey.

It is amazing how everybody wants to fight Louis. You'd think to hear even some of the palukas talk that Joe is a pushover, The fact is, they all are willing to risk a terrific beating for the large loser's end involved.

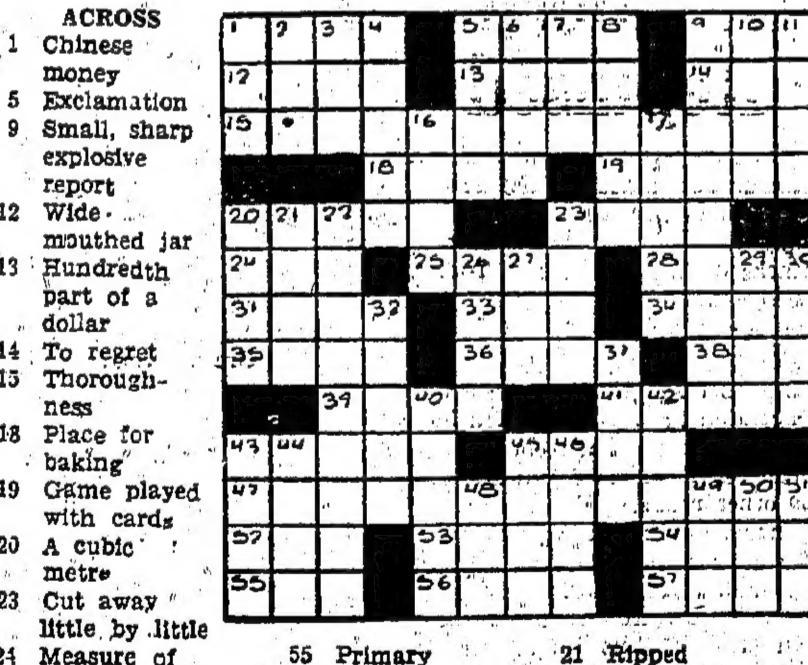
Of course, that, doesn't apply to Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion, who is sincerely convinced that he can lick Louis. Billy thinks he will have little trouble stepping around and making a sucker out of Joe. Whether he can do that remains to be seen but in any case enough persons are interested to see him try to insure at least a \$250,000 gate. And if Louis should not look too good against the Burans, Godoys and Simonses, the Conn-Louis battle might draw far more than a quarter million.

C.S.C.C. Practice Bowls Game

The Civil Service Cricket Club find it impossible to enter more than one team in the Bowls Divisions this season. Gaps in the howlers ranks have been occasioned by the retirement of Grimmitt, (ex-Colony champion) R. R. Wood, and the transfer of J. Hollidge to Singapore. Powlers on leave include Deakin, Collyer and Hillyer, whilst A. B. Allan had received medical advice to refrain from playing this season. Other members will not be available by reasons of military and volunteer duties.

An inter ciub game will be held on Saturday April 19 at 3.15 p.m. to which all members interested in bowls are invited.

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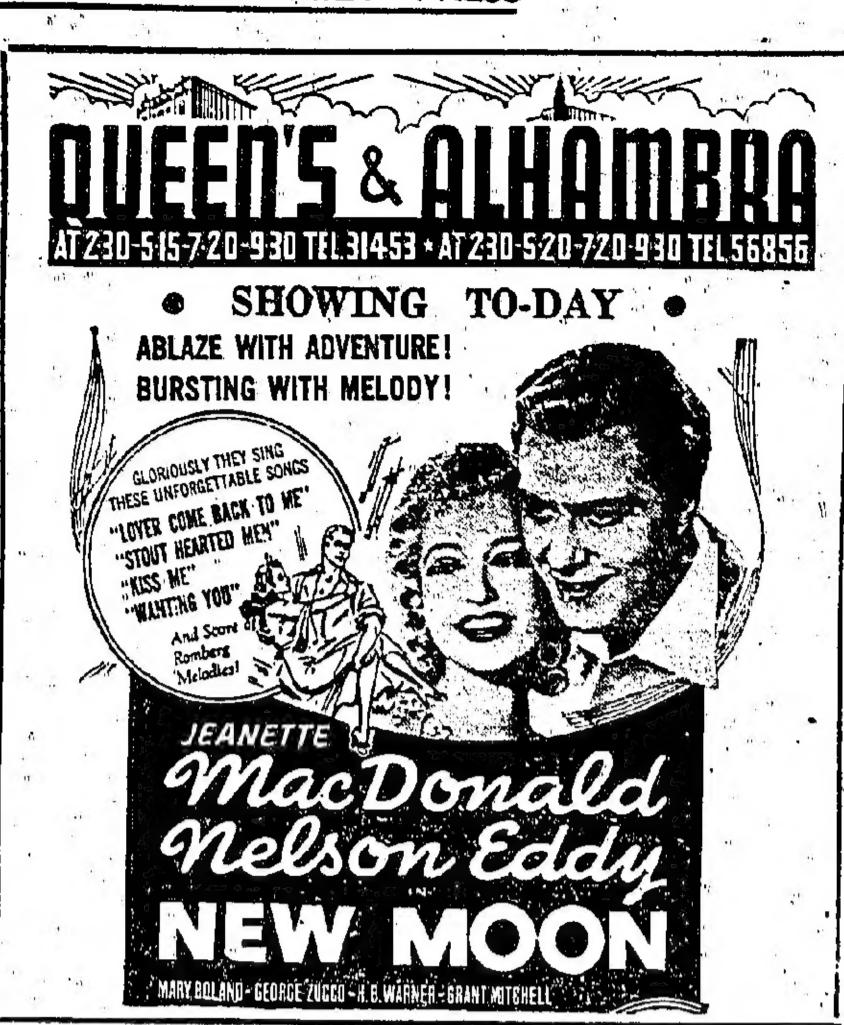
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18-Tides: High 3.34 a.m. and 1.5 p.m. Low 6.44 a.m. and 9.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.01 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings in aid of War Charities, St. John's Cathedral Intercession Service at St. Andrew's Church, 6,30 p.m.

H.K. Chamber Music Club Concert, University Great Hall, 9.15 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-



Carmen Dedomenico Hare, versatile young "artist" from Malta, broadcasts frequently in the BBC's Overseas Service. She sings, plays the piano and accordeon with equal facility.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detach-Valley, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club Board Room, Ex. change Bldg., 5.30 p.m. Anti-T.B. 'Assen,' Council Meeting,

Legislative Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m. Canton Women's Int'l Club Meeting. Gioncester Bidg. H.K. Chinese Medical Asson, Meeting, Chinese Merchants' Club, China

Bldg., 8.30 p.m. p.m. Low 7.37 a.m. and 10.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 plm. K.C.C. Flay "Boy Meets. Girl." in

Exhibition of Paintings in aid of War Charities, St." John's Cathedral Governor's Cup Football Match, H.K.F.C., 4 p.m.

Cottage Club Hunt, 3 p.m. South China Women's Temperance Union Concert in Aid of Refugees, St. Paul's Girls' College, 8 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Clift on "Prophecy," Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor, 8.30 p.m. Entrance Examination for New Stu dents, St. Stephen's College, 9 a.m.

20-Tides: High 6.23 a.m. and 4.46 p.m. Low 9.47 a.m. and 11.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6 a.m; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. South China Women's Temperance Union Concert in Aid of Refugees, St. Paul's Girls' College, 8 p.m.

Canton University English Club, Tea Party, Cafe Wiseman, 4 p.m. 21-Tides: High 7.14 a.m. and 5.02

p.m. Low 11.44 a.m. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. Lecture: Music and Life, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowleon, 7.30 p.m.

22-Tides: High 7.46 a.m. and 7.08 p.m. Low: 1239 a.m. and 12.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sanset: 6.46 p.m. Annual Meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Exchange, Bldg 11.30 a.m.

23-Tides: High 8.14 a.m. and 8.0 p.m. Low: 1.17 a.m. and 1.37 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. chita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano). Amateur Cinema Club Exhibition of Films, Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road. Governor to open Teachers' Train-

ing College. 24-Tides: High 8.37 a.m. and 8.50 p.m.: Low: 1.50 a.m. and 220 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 6.47 p.m. Lecture: Lives of Noted European Musicians, Chinese Y.C.M.A., Kowloon, 7.30 p.m.

European "Y" A.D.C. Presentation of "Mrs. Dot." Annual Meeting of H.K., Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd. Queen's Bldg., 12 noon Wah Yan College Sports, K.F.C.,

HEALTH STATIONS ESTABLISHED IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, April 17 (Central) -Five health stations have been set up in Chungking and its suburbs with the \$80,000 (Chinese currency) donated by the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China. The fund was presented last summer to Madame Chiang Kai-shek who was asked to declor on its disposition

Each station has a staff of 18 persons, including doctors, nurses, and dressers, with a monthly budget or \$3,560. A building, though small, is complete with outpatient department, maternity ward, pharmacy, surgical, and other necessary rooms. Bervice to given free

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Variety Requests

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter cession. 12.30 Tidworth Tattoo-1934.

Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

12.48 Songs by Raymond Newell Baritone).

Frontiersmen (film "Youth" Marches On"); Riding Down from Bangor; Solomon Levi: (Traditional)with B.B.C. Male Chorus. Youth Awake! (from "Songs of "the Rising Tide"); Farmer Jarge (G. Fraser) ---With Chorus and Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety with Bobby Breen

Connic Boswell and the Western Brothers. "Humorous - That's a" Secret that's

Never Leaked Out; Lord Haw Haw, the Humbug of Hamburg -The Western Brothers. Vocal - There's Something about an Old Love "(Hudson, Fein)—Connie Boswell with "Orchestra. Vocal-The Sunny Side of Things; Happy as a Lark (both from "Breaking the Ice") -- Bobby Breen with Orchestra. Vocal - Outside of Paradise (Lawrence, Tinturin); I Let a Song ment, A.R.P. Headquarters, Happy Go out of My Heart (Ellington and others)-Connie Boswell w. Orchestra. Annual Mtg. of Society of St. George, Humorous-We're Frightfully B.B.C.-The Western Brothers, Vocal-Fisherman's Chantie (film "'Fisherman's Wharf) Bobby Breen with Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A "Swing" Programme.

lington & His Orchestra. Dopey Joe: Buck Dance Rhythm-Slim and Slam. Scatterbrain—Benny Goodman & Fie aid of Bomber Fund and B.W.O.F.; Be Good-Count Basie Quintet.

2.15 Close down: 💛

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota

6.32 Songs by Georges Thill. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); Cuvre ton Coeur (Bizet)-with Piano).

Tout Est Bien Fini-(Le Cid, act III, Massenet)-with Orch. 6.43 Delibes—Sylvia Ballet. Prelude — The Huntresses — Inter mezzo-Valse Lante - Pizzicato-Pro-

cession of Bacchus-Symphony Orch. cond, by John Barbirolli, " 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Belay-Talk - O. M. Green's Newsletter. 7.30 Light Spanish Programme w

La Argentina, Emil de Gogerza, and Conchita Supervia.

tares (Turino) - Conchita Supervia G.S.B. 9.51mlc. (31.35m.) (Mezzo-Soprano). La Corrida (Val. G.S.H., 21.47m.c. (31.97m.) tina (Castanets solo with Orch.). La Sevillana (Yradier); El Relicario (Pa- Transmission I-News Sumdilla)-Emillo de Gogorza (Baritone) Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados) -New Light Symphony Orchestra, Lamento Borincano (R. Hernandez); La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul)—Con-

8.00 Local Time Signal and An-8.02 Louis Levy and His Gaumont Trans. II & III-News Sum-

British Symphony. "Limelight" - Selection. Marches -

Empire Builders (film 'Rhodes Music from the Movies (Levy): Waltz - Will You Remember (film 'Maytime'); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film), Taking a Stroll Around the Park (film Variety Parade'); Turning the Town Upside Down (film 'O.H.M.S.').

8.27 Piano Duets with Rawiez and Landauer.

Viennese Waltz Mediev - Intro: Blue Danube: Wiener Blut; Gipsy Baron; Fledermaus; Wiener Bon Bons; Tales from the Vienna Woods: Voices of Spring. (Strauss). Washington. Post (Sousa); Stars and Stripes (Sousa).

8.39 Max Miller in the Theatre

Recorded during the actual performance at the Holborn Empire,

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - "Questions of

9.30 Request Variety Programme. The Mocking Fairy (Besly) - E.sie Suddaby (Soprano), Bal Masque (Fletcher).-Light Symphony Orchestra. Love Made 'The Song "Careless Rapture") - Sybil Crawley and Eric Starling with Dr. Lane Theatre Orch. Around the Danube (Charrosin)-Albert Sandler and His Orch. I'm Just Wild About Harry (Film 'Babes In Arms') - Judy Garland, With Eric Coates Thro' London-Intro: Knightsbridge; At the Dance (Summer Days): Bird Songs at Eventide; Three Bears Covent Garden; Wood Nymphs; Pitch my Lonely Caravan; London Bridge - Quentin M. Mariean (Organ solo). Dinah (Lewis and others) -The Boswell Sisters (vocal trio with guitar). Alexander's Ragtime Band (film "Alexander's Ragtime Band") -The Boswell Sisters (trio with guitar) 9.45 News in French (On Shor) Wave Only).

10.00 London Belay - "Correspondence Column" by Sidney Horniblow. 10.15 Request Dance Programme.

Fox-Trot-With 'the' Wind and the Ja-Da; Junk Man's Serenade-Ovie Rain in your Hair-Bob Chester and Alston and His Orchestra. You. You His Orchestra. Fox-Trot -I Haven't 19-Tides: High 5.07 a.m. and 3.17 Darlin'; So Far. So Good-Duke El- Time to be a Millionaire - Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-The Japanese Sandman -- Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots. Rumba Orchestra. Shoe Shine Swing: Lady Fox-Trot--Mama Inez--Hayana Novelty Orchestra. Blow Fox-Trots-I Hear a Dream; Why Couldn't it Last-Oscar Rabin and His Band. Fox-Trot-Ida-Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and His West Indian Orch. Quickstep --Meet the Sun Halfway-Billy Cotton and His Band. Fox-Trot-The Breeze and I-Sydney Lipton and His Gros-

wenor House Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Where the Blue Begins - New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots --Ole King Cole; Swanee-Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. Fox-Trot -Across the Great Divide -- Maurice Winnick and His Orch. Waltz-Mammy's Lullaby - The Green Brothers' Marimba Band. 11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY // Wavelength Cancion del Paje (Sartorio); Can- G.S.G. 17.79b.c. (16.86m.) verde); Serenata (Malats)—La Argen. G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.70m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH

SHORT WAVE

mary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Transmission V—News Sum mary 6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin 7:00 p.m. 9.00 p.m. . 12.00 mid-

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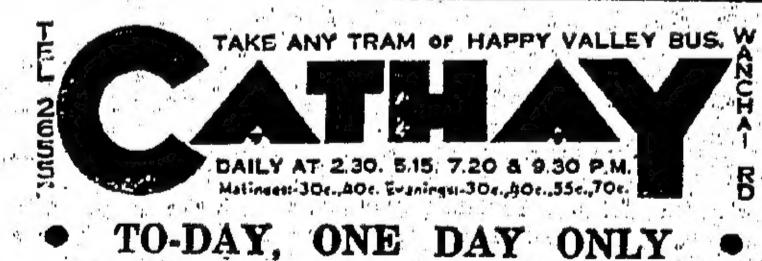
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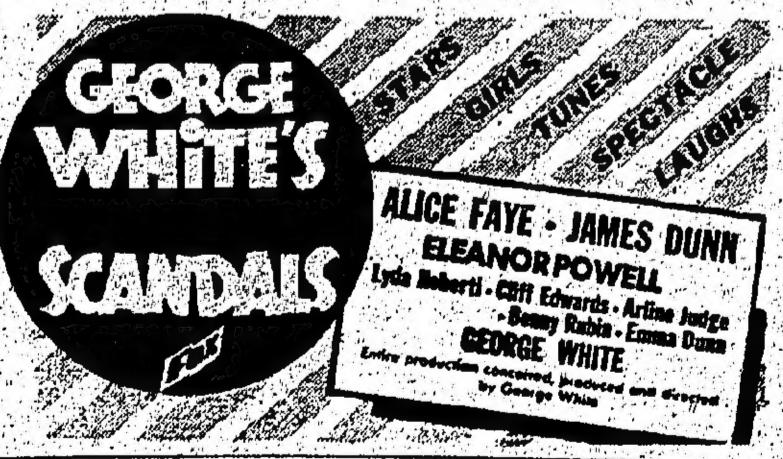
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WESTERN MACEDONIA BATTLE German Army Contained IN FULL PROGRESS

German Mechanised Units Halted With Severe Losses By Greek, British Forces

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-The battle in western Macedonia which began on Tuesday is now in full progress, says the Athens radio last night; The announcer adds that the Greek army has inflicted serious losses on the Germans...

After their slight push westwards on Monday, the Germans attempted to make further progress on Monday and brought very considerable forces into play, supported by German aircraft.

The announcer quoted the Greek Press and a Ministry bulletin which said, "All the ordered movements of our forces in taking up their new positions were effected without loss.

damage on the enemy.

"While the situation on

northern Greek front is stil

hope. On the Albanian front the

Greeks have repulsed local Italian

attacks and have inflicted heavy

"The, R.A.F. again distinguished

themselves by playing havoc with

RUMOUR NOT CONFIRMED

G.H.Q. Communique

of patrols, these circles stated.

major attack.

There are no signs yet of a

BERLIN STATEMENT

an authoritative agreement on

this score. Military events in Ser-

the Serbian army, as such, is com-

AIR OPERATIONS

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-

British pilots are lighting here

with fearless ferocity against

Goering's Luftwaffe. In the

short time since the Germans

started their latest aggression

pletely annihilated."

last three days.

of German dive bombers.

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Opera-

line of resistance...

losses on the enemy.

munique.

ITALIAN CONVOY WIPED OUT

H.M.S. Mohawk Only British Loss

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -An entire enemy convoy, con sisting five supply ships escorted by three destroyers and bound from Sicily for Tripoli, was sunk on Tuesday night by British naval

Announcing this; the British German columns on the march. Admiralty states: "Two of the and heavily attacked German supsupply ships were vessels of about ply bases." 5,000 tons heavily laden "with motor transport. These were sunk.

"Another was an ammunition ship of about, 4,000 tons which blew up with a terrific explosion. The other two ships of about 3,000 line has been broken in the Mount raiders. tons also blew up."

-ESCORT ALSO DESTROYED "The convoy was escorted by laid open to the German advance, to five.

the Italian destroyer Luca Tarigo of 1,628 tons and two smaller destroyers. All three were sunk. "

"The Admiralty regrets to ansector of the allied line. nounce that during this successful operation, H.M.S. Mohawk was I hit by torpedoes and sunk. The majority of the ships complement, including the Commanding Officer, was rescued."

ENEMY HARASSED

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Ships of the Royal Navy are constantly and successfully harassing enemy operations on the Libyan coast by bombardment.

This is stated in a report by the Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean given in an Admiralty communique;

west of Sollum have been bomb
Balkans are not confirmed by political circles here, said a Wilarded with particularly good re-helmstrasse spokesman in Berlin

least five aircraft were destroyed which would be able to negotiate on the ground

DARLAN ORDER COUNTERMANDED BY PETAIN

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Marshal Petain, according to reports reaching Washington, recently thwarted Admiral Darian when the latter attempted one of his arti-British programmes.

These reports, which are confirmed from two high sources, declare that Marshal Petain, having learned accidentally that Admiral Darlan had given orders for French Fleet units, including the from North Africa to Toulon, sum- of dive bombers in attacks on Immoned Admiral Darlan to give an perial troops and harbours, but explanation.

Admiral Darlan is stated to have harmlessly on mountain sides or replied evasively and then to have in the sea, for no aircraft can poslaunched into an anti-British sibly concentrate on bomb aiming tirade. Marshal Petain thereupon when speedy British Hawker-Hur- reach the British lines. issued special written instructions ricane fighters are on its tail. knowledge.

TERRORIST ACTIVITY IN "BADLANDS"

SHANGRAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -1 yesterday morning in a terrorist pected here today, has been in- The Italians melted away overshooting in the "Badlands."

The shooting is reported to by President Roosevelt. have taken place in the dormitory Over the teacups, it is expected of the Bank of China employees'. mess and is believed to be a re- a highly important conference ary for the last four days, ac- soners now in the Union total bearing upon war problems prisal for the shooting of an employee of the Central Reserve Bank yesterday.

miles northwest of Tokyo will be called up on Monday.

HEAVY RAID

NIGHT FIGHTER ACE

"BAGS"" THREE LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Air raid alarms sounded at early hour in London last night and introduced what shortly afterwards appeared to be one of the biggest raids on the British metropolis for some time.

Enemy planes began to drone their way over London in waves immediately after the sirens had dled away.

A.A. guns hurled shells into the The British Imperial forces co- air over a wide area with operating with the Greek army heaviest lacket of the year . Over succeeded in repulsing German one of the outer districts, a large mechanised columns at many number of flares lit up the streets points, and inflicted considerable and many planes were heard fly-Despite ing much lower than in previous their tremendous efforts, the Ger- raids.

One German bomber was blown mans have not yet been able at any point to pierce the new Greek out of the sky within a few minutes of the alert when flying at about 5,000 feet.

High explosive bombs fell in one London district soon after. serious, there are good grounds for

fire was heard as the enemy was

NIGHT FIGHTER ACE

try announces.

This ace was recently awarded There is no confirmation from the D.F.C. and promoted to Comthe Greek or British Commands in mander of his Equadron for mark-Greece of the rumour derived from ed ability in night flying, and he German sources that the Allied has now destroyed ten nocturial

Olympus region and that the plain A fellow pilot shot down two of Larissa in consequence has been bringing the Squadron's total bag says a British War Office com-

It's learned that two more enemy bombers were destroyed Heavy fighting, however, is over England last night, making a taking place in more than one total of eight

tions in Greece referred to in yes- Mr. Anthony Eden, British For try's interests before everything. deavouring to ascertain the posi- sador to the Court of St. James's, prevented her from being at

In Centre Of Serbia ON LONDON Verles Bridge Destroyed By

R.A.F. In Daring Raid : ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter) - The German army is held in the centre of Southern Serbia as the result of successful bombing by the R.A.F. of the bridge across the Vardal River at Verles. The story of how hell-diving British bombers carried out this hazardous task shows that the exploit ranks with other epic attacks on strategic points in this war such as that on the bridge at Mae-

In one respect it differs from similar feats of heroism in that all British aircraft returned safely. The British pilots knew when they took off for this night raid that the bridge at Verles was a communications key in the centre of Southern Serbia and would be strongly defended.

and German antiaircraft batteries fighting for its life. hurled tons of explosives into the over the target but not one at-

stricht.

One pilot ran the gauntlet four times before he was satisfied that his bombs could be released with the greatest effect. His stick of bombs struck the bridge and R.A.F. fighters soared to attack molished it and the second the Luftwaffe and machine-gun adjacent to the railway line while incendiary bombs set fire to sur rounding buildings.

Other British aircraft, when One British pilot of a night they arrived, found "the bridge fighter shot down three German already cut and promptly bombed bombers last night, the Air Minis- Nazi armoured vehicles which had been brought to a standstill

QUEEN MARIE

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) --"Have faith in Yugosiavia and in my son and all will be well in tions, the number of prisoners the end," said Queen Marie, of totals 15,000 and is increasing. The Yugoslavia to Reuter when inter | booty included about 100, guns viewed yesterday in her 13th cen- and other very valuable material." tury cottage.

The Queen declared that King Reter took the decision to fight ratner than surrender without consulting her, but his decision was not unexpected to her seeing LONDON, Apr. 17. (Reuter) - that he always placed his counterday's British G.H.Q. communique eign Secretary, gave a send-off The Queen, who was lying on consist mainly of "feeling forward" luncheon in honour of Dr. Quo a couch wrapped in a rug, said by the Germans who are en- Tai-chi, outgoing Chinese Ambas- she was sorry that illness had tion of the British forces by means at the Foreign Office yesterday. son's side, and sharing his hard-

Searchlights stabbed the sky snips while their country was

She had been a little worried sky when the British arrived when for a week she heard no news from King Peter, but after tacking bomber was even scratch- Belgrade had been bombed she heard he was well and safe.

HUNGARIAN COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -The progress of the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia is recorded in a High Command communique issued from Budapest," which states: "Our troops yesterday occupied the south-west portion of trans-Danubla up to the Croat

"Mouping up of the region between the Danube and Tisza rivers, and, the enumeration of war prisoners and booty is proceeding.

"According to present indica-

STATE OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt proclaimed yesterday that a state of war exists between Hungary and Yugoslavia, and added that Hungary attacked Yugoslavia "without jus-

The effect of the proclamation is to place these two nations under the United States neutrality regulations.

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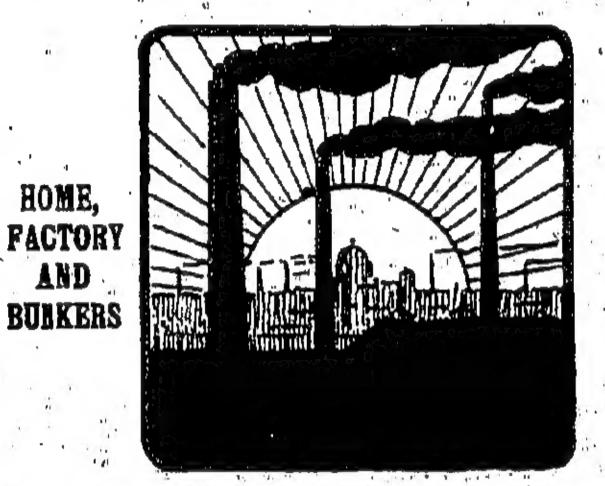
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GEN. PESANTI CAPTURED LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Rumours current abroad of nego- WHILE ESCAPING

ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 17 (Reuter) - General Pesanti, the Italian Divisional Commander, whose capture was announced yesterday. El Gazala aerodrome, to the west The semi-official statesman con- was overtaken by the Imperial forces when he was plodding along of Tobruk, has also been heavily tinues "It is doubtful whether on a mule between a remote village and Addis Ababa, writes Reubombarded from the sea and at there are any quarters in Serbia ter's Special correspondent in Abyssinia.

He is now occupying the bedroom of General Santini, who has peen removed to an unknown destination.

700 Banda were captured near the Awash river by two South African subalterns (one the grandson of General Botha) and 17 men.

opposite directions opened fire out each other. Six were killed be-

in the Balkans; one R.A.F. squadron alone has brought down 100 German planes. One young British pilot has bagged five German aircraft in the The salient fact in the present Arussia mountains east of the dication of coming events. "The air war over Greece is that the

inches Rus Gurassu.

CANADIAN PREMIER the South African flank was threatened by two Italian batta-WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) sent a letter to the Italians threa-A Chinese was shot dead and an- -The Canadian Prime Minister, tening to attack with "my big other was seriously wounded early Mr. Mackenzie King, who is ex-guns and tanks and with Gurassu.

cording to well-informed circles 10,000

TOKYO, Apr. 11 (Reuter)—Eight

Another prisoner is Colonel Rolle, Leader of the notorious armistice is out of the question as Banda (native levies) group. He, with a staff of 11 officers and

> Two enemy bodies 600 strong Nazis have increased the strength approaching to surrender from of their forward units. SOVIET COMMENT fore the South Arrica Regiment Colonel Popoif, the Soviet military intervened and took them pri-

> at the neels or the retreating portant" developments in the next Italians in three main sectors, few days. namely the Mussolini Pass, 100 He cites a "considerable in-

ingly helping to disintegrate the to say. It may be from the To-Duke of Aosta's forces. They are bruk region, the Siwa Oasis or many of the bombs are falling showing restraint, however, and Mersa Matruh. are permitting the Italians to

vited to tea at the White House night. PATROL ACTIVITY that the two statesmen will hold Libyan situation has been station. South Africa today. Enemy pri-

hundred and twenty houses were in the Bollum area on the Egyp- is learned here in well-informed MALTA, Apr. 17 (Reuter)—Under burned down and 5,000 people tian border there has been occa- circles that the envoy of the Duke Malta's compulsory service scheme, rendered homeless by a fire at a sional hard fighting. Enemy losses of Aosta, Viceroy of Abyssinia, has the second age group 22 to 23 town in the Toyama district. 180 run into hundreds, it is stated. arrived at General Cumaingham's There is no indication that the headquarters.

MOSCOW, Apr. 17 (Reuter) expert, reviewing the situation in north Africa in the newspaper. The British columns are now Real Star expects "rather im-

miles from Addis Ababa on the crease in the activity of the R. Dessie road; in the heart of the A. F. in North Africa as an in-Abyssinian takes; and on the British Command is doubtless battleship Dunkerque, to be moved Germans are employing large fleets Omo river on the way to Jimma. preparing a counter-blow. Where Abyssinian patriots are increas the blow will come it is difficult

.... ITALIAN PRISONERS NAIROBI, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-A.

A Colonel of a Transvaal Regi- cen eless stream of Italian priforbidding the movement of any The result of all these air battles ment met an army of 10,000 pa-soners continues to come in at French warship without his prior has been a considerable depletion triots headed by six-foot three Addis Ababa, although Italian troops were evacuated from the Ras Gurassu informed him that city. Several complete battalions

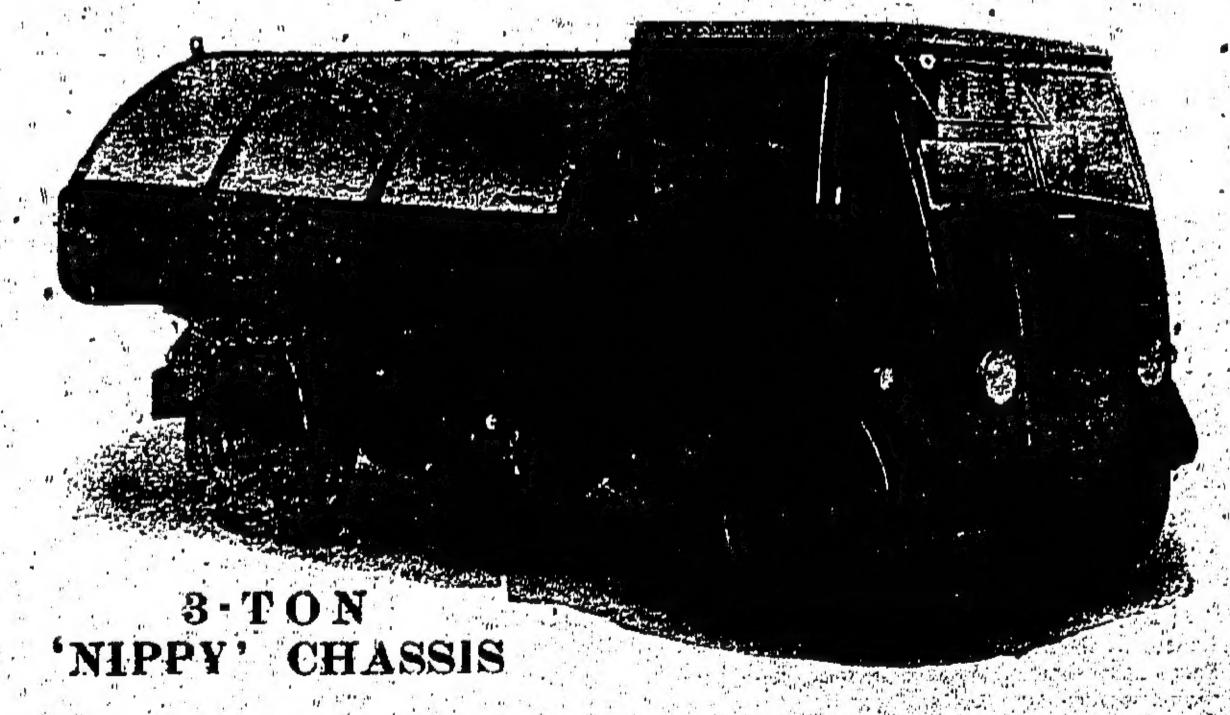
A communique issued here says FOR WHITE HOUSE lions. The Colonel thereupon losing numbers by desertion and in one case deserters formed themselves into bands which are now operating independently against the Italians

> A further batch of 2,500 Italian prisoners, including officers, have CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) - The landed at a port in the Union of

> VICEROY NEGOTIATES While patrol activity continues CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) - It

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CENTRAL

THEFT OF BANK DRAFT

charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry to complainant, in default, serve yesterday with stealing a bank a month's hard labour. draft for \$500, issued by the Chun Hing Bank. No. 2B, Pottinger charge of the case. Street, from Ho Lin, 24, widow, at No. 24, Second Street, second floor. on Apr. 9

He also faced a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, which alleged that he "drew \$400 from the bank on the same day employed, were charged with stealby purporting that the draft was ing \$979.93, the property of Luk his property and another charge of Sun, from Stall No. 86 in Western attempting to obtain the balance Market between Apr. 12 and 13 of the \$500 ..

Defendant pleaded not guilty to yesterday. all the charges and stated that First and second defendants The hearing was fixed for 2.30 two others pleaded not guilty. p.m. on May 6.

charge of the case

BUSSIAN VAGRANT

A Harbin-born Russian yourn. Lowry yesterday on charges of breach of the entry ordinance and vagrancy.

landed in the Colony without a passport.

He pleaded guilty to both charges, adding that he was on his way to Manila

Defendant admitted two previous convictions.

An order for his expuision was made and until arrangements for his departure were available, he would be detained in the House of Detention.

Sgt. Youe prosecuted.

STUDENT BOUND OVER Convicted of a charge of stealing pair of roller skates, valued at \$10, from the Eastern Amusement Park, Yip Yiu-wah, 17, of No. 1, registered ward into the Tit Hong Lane, third floor, who and of ill-treating her, Kwan claimed he was a student of Ellis Hung, 22, married woman, Kadoorie School, was bound over fined \$85 by Mr. Anderson by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday in terday. the sum of \$200 for 12 months on a bond signed by his mother.

DESERTED FROM POLICE FORCE

Police constable C607. Wong Yun, 23, appeared before Mr. Shelden yesterday on a desertion defendant two years ago. charge, ***

It was stated that Wong deserted from the Force on Apr. 26 labour and 12 strokes of the last year, then being duly engaged cane was imposed by Mr. Anderto serve for a period of five years son yesterday on Cheung Sing for on July 8, 1937.

Insp. F. T. J. Portallion said Yuk, married woman. that defendant was on duty in Accused pleaded not guilty to letter to the occupants. The letter, the cells of No. 2 Police Station the charge but was convicted. He which requested that \$10 and some on the night of Apr. 25 last, but had four previous convictions failed to report on the next morning. He had never been seen since until he was apprehended in Yaumati district on Wednes-

Defendant, who pleaded guilty said that he received three letters from his soldier-friend in China asking him to join him, to which he consented and went,

He was remanded for 24 hours for consideration of sentence.

UNEMPLOYED GAOLED

Fung Tsan, 25, unemployed, of No. 21, Bowrington Street, ground was sentenced by Mr. Sheldon yesterday to six weeks' hard labour for stealing electric motor, the property of son yesterday. Fung Ming-sang, 37, master of Hop Hing Shop, No. 50, Tang Lung Street, ground floor, and uttering Waterloo Road, appeared before the name of the shop.

said that he stole it because he ing a quantity of clothing. had no money to purchase food while complainant was away in hours. Macao.

Det.-Sgt. V prosecuted.

TEA HOUSE FIGHT SEQUEL A free-for-all in Koon Hoi tea 41, was fined \$20 or a month's house at No. 206, Queen's Road hard labour by Mr. Anderson yes-East last Friday night had a terday. sequel before Mr. Sheldon yesterday, when five persons, Cho The was employed in the Dockyard ming, 25, Sze Yan-ho, 27, both and on April 15 a clock was clerks, Sin Ha-ha, 29, Chan Kwan- found bound round his waist. yee, 28, both actors, and Ohan Yat-on, 32, musician, were charged

with disorderly conduct. tea house with others without appear before Mr. Anderson yes- months hard labour. paying admission. arose out of this matter and a fight ensued which caused \$110

damage to the shop " After hearing the case, Mr. the approach of the raiding party, ing \$10 from Wong Ram, woman, before Mr. Balfour yesterday on the Sheldon discharged the last three defendants and ordered first and Ghulam Mahomed, 43, Indian Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell said that or more, at an unnumbered hut at

junk No. 3176y, convicted on yesterday for breach of Prison and atked for \$10 "tea money". ed with a rifle and a revolver rob-

woman, Chan Choi, on board his junk while lying off Connaught Road West on Apr. 14, was ordered by Mr. Sheldon in Chambers Wong Sang, 35, unemployed, was yesterday to pay \$20 compensation

Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey was

WATCHMAN CHARGED

The case in which Chan Nam, 24, unemployed butcher, Cheng Ming, market watchman, Leung Hung, 24, and Lo Chik, 28, both unwas heard before Mr. Sheldon

complainant was his sister-in-law admitted the charge, while the filed.

opened by a duplicate key.

First, defendant, in evidence, owner of the craft. said that he went with fourth George Talavikoff, alias George defendant to steal and after they Golden, 21, appeared before Mr succeeded, they gave second and third defendants each \$190 as "tea

Second defendant testified that It was stated that defendant he did not take part in the theft. The case was adjourned to to-

AT KOWLOON

MURDER CHARGE

Alleged to have murdered Chiu Mo-tsan at Kowloon on April 9. Chiu Siu king, 19, was remanded for one week by Mr. D.J.N. Anderson yesterday.

Chief Det.-Insp. Carev was charge of the case.

UNREGISTERED WARD

· Convicted of bringing

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S. C. A., said that on April 14, the girl went to the Mongkok Police Station and complained that she had been assaulted by defendant. The girl had been presented to

CANING FOR SNATCHER

Sentence of nine months' hard 22, at 10 a.m. snatching an earring from Mun defendant visited No. 890, Canton sign a bond to be of good be-

EXPORT OF SCRAP IRON

Bail of \$500 was granted to Lo Chung, 51, master of cargo junk No. 2721V, who was charged bofore Mr. Anderson yesterday with attempting to export eight tons of scrap iron from the Colony without a licence from the Controller of Trade

Accused was remanded for

STOLE MANHOLE COVER

Charged with stealing a, manhole cover, property of the Government, from a lane at No. 850. Canton Road, Tsui Kam, 24, was remanded 48 hours by Mr. Ander-

BURGLAR REMANDED Lieut. Tollingwood, of No. 100,

a forged receipt note for \$50 in Mr. Anderson yesterday as complainant in a case in which Chan Defendant pleaded guilty and Kau, 30, was charged with steal-Defendant was remanded for 24

COOLIE FINED

For stealing a clock from the Royal Naval Dockyard, of Mr. Bardens, a coolie, Li Fan,

Sgt. Long said that defendant valued over \$1,000. complainant, told a woman that

BAIL ESTREATED

It was stated that defendant gave warning to street gamblers partment were charged before Mr. Lam Kwai was formally remand-INDIAN WARDER CONVICTED with menaces.

Wednesday of a charge of in- Regulations by conveying a letter Complement's husband came bell Chung Lin of one black pongee decent assault on a 17-year-old for a prisoner to his relatives. and agreed to give the money.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS JUNK ALLEGED TO HAVE AIDED JAPANESE IN OF PIRACY

A Hongkong-registered junk, which was alleged to have aided the Japanese in a piratical act on the high seas, was the subject of an action before Mr. Justice Williams at the Summary Court yes-

Plaintiff was MAK SHIU, junk master, of No. 15 Ko Shing St. first floor, and the defendant LAM CHEUNG-WING, jank master, of No. 386 Castle Peak Road.

Plaintiff claimed the return of the junk, No. T3345H, and its appurtenances or its value, \$1,000, and costs of the action. Mr. C. d'Almada appeared for

the plaintiff while Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios represented defendant. Mr. d'Almada said that on an agreement between himself and

Mr. Remedios no defence was The junk now lies at Cheung-. Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey said that shawan in the hands of the Police the Supreme Court. The taking of Det.-Sgl., W. Summers is an apparently the money box was pending the result of this case and pleas will be taken by the Chief

THE DEFENCE

The defence, Mr. d'Almada said Keng. was that although plaintiff might have been at one time the owner of the junk, nevertheless, through a certain action on his part, which amounted to piracy on the high plaintiff and his crew, gave to the more with intent to rob). defendant this particular junk which was the subject matter of Man. this action.

as his because it was given by the Japanese in return for theirs, and done with the consent of the plain-

Mak Shiu stated, in evidence, that he was the registered owner of the junk for 20 years. The junk was used as a cargo boat plying between Chengchow (Chinese territory) and Swatow and later between Swatow and Hongkong.

The junk left Hongkong on Jan. with a miscellaneous cargo. Witness did not go and the junk was under the charge of a relative, Mak Kar-shun." It arrived back on Jan. 15 and on Feb. 9, as the result of something he heard, he two weeks, apparently abandoned made a report to the Police.

medicine be given to the bearer,

was sent by a prisoner, Cheung

Chung, a relative of the occu-

The addressees got suspicious

and made a report to the Police.

other letters from prisoners were

that this trafficking was a very

SENT TO SESSIONS

Kwok Sik-tim, 23, and Ho Tim,

bery by two or more was con-

FALSE PRETENCES

DEMANDING MONEY

Defendant was arrested and

found on his person.

serious view to be taken.

charge of the case.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser said that | Defendants were ordered to Road on April 6 and handed a haviour.

D. O. SOUTH

TO BE EXPELLED

Pun Shing and Tsui Hon were ordered to be expelled from the Colony when they pleaded guilty before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday to the charge of larceny by bailee of two bicycles from the Tung Kwong Mr. C. J. Norman, Assistant Su- bicycle shop, Hoi Pa Village, Tsun perintendent of the Prison, said Wan, on April 15.

BAIL ESTREATED

serious offence and asked for a Chan Kai, a widow, had her bail of \$50 estreated when she failed to appear before Mr. Balfour yester-Committal proceedings against day to answer the charge of keeping a brothel at No. 41, Tai San St.,

33, fisherman, charged with rob-Cheung Chau, on April. Another widow, Li Yee-koo, likewise had, her bail of \$50 estreated cluded before Mr. Anderson when she also failed to appear to yesterday when defendants were answer a similar charge of keeping committed to the Criminal Sesa brothel at an unnumbered house Det.-Sgt. A. F. Estall was in in Tai San Back Street on April 16.

ICE-CREAM SELLER FINED Pleading guilty to selling, or ex-Li Yu, 24, charged with demand posing for sale, ice-cream, without ing \$300 from a 15-year-old girl, a permit from the Chairman of the Chan Yau-kam, appeared before Urban Council or Health Officer, Major Macfadyen yesterday when at an unnumbered house in Tai the charge was amended to ob- Ban Back Street, Cheung Chau, on taining the money by false pre- April 16, Leung Pak was yesterday fined \$5 or three days' hard labour Det. Sgt. C. Pope said that com- by Mr. Balfour. plainant and two other juveniles

were serving a term in the Five Chinese were fined \$250, or Salvation Army Home. On Mar. three months' hard labour each, by 13 they stole money and jewellery, Mr. Balfour yesterday when they pleaded guilty to separate charges Defendant, in the presence of of possessing wild tree wood on Apr.

her daughter had been detained Ohu Tal was found with 170 cat-Chan Hi. 32, who was charged by the Police for carrying the ties, valued at \$3.40, at Tung Wan, Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison said with acting as a watcher for jewellery. They then obtained Cheung Chau; while Ma Pung, Tsui that it was alleged that first and street gamblers, had his bail of \$300 from the girl as bail money. Ti-tang, Li Yan, and Kot Shuisecond defendants went to the \$10 estreated when he failed to Accused was sentenced to three leung had 780 cattles, valued at \$15.60, when arrested at Tai Long Village, Lantau Island.

Two coolies of the Sanitary De- ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY at Gillies Street when he saw Anderson yesterday with demand- ed for five days when he appeared charge of armed robbery, by two second defendants to be remand assistant warden of the Stanley complainant met accused at Pe- Ha Kwal Chung Village, Tsun Wan. ed until today Prison, appearing on \$250 bail, king Road about 330 a.m. on Apr. Prosecuting, Sgt. McPherson \$20 COMPENSATION was sentenced to a month's hard 18 who accused her of dumping stated that defendant, with others Kwok. Yee, 54, master of cargo labour by Major A. N., Macfadyen nightsoil into the side channel not in custody and who were arm-

Two charges of murder are included in the list of cases to be tried at the April Criminal Sessions which commences on Monday at plaintiff" claimed that he was the Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

CRIMINAL

SESSIONS

CALENDAR

MURDER-Bawa Singh: Kwok HOUSEBREAKING & LARCENY -Cheung Sai-lo, Lau Hing and Kwok Cheung (on two counts

each). ROBBERY BY TWO OR MOREseas, coupled with the alleged fact Lam Hung-po, Yan Chan and Chak that the Japanese in the Swatow Cheuk-kwan; Fung Shu! Lau Kwaidistrict captured defendant's own plu and Yu Hong; Ling Wal and junk with the aid, apparently, of Cheng Kam (assault by two or

INDECENT ASSAULT-Cheng EMBEZZLEMENT-Wong Kui-fai,

The position, he went on, was alias Wong Kung But (or Pat) (two that defendant claimed the junk counts; also two counts of falsification of accounts).

DEMANDING MONEY WITH that the exchange was apparently MENACES Lau Yun and Wong Choi, alias Wong Kai-ming; Leung Shing-man and Kwong Choi, alias La Cha Mau (also acceptance of

bribe by a public servant). POSSESSION OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION-Chan Chak. BREACH OF DEPORTATION ORDER-Liu Choi (for sentence)

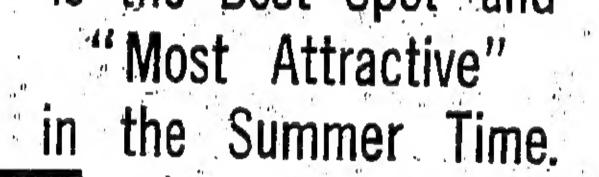
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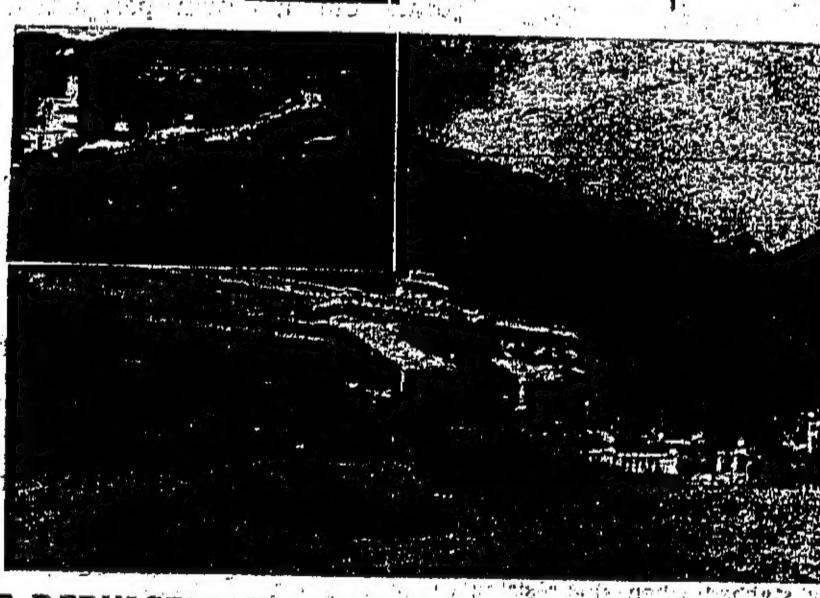
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war materials to any large

extent," continued Capt, Fails.

"This, of course, cripples their

power of resistance, but they

have still been giving the

"If the German armoured co-

lumns get stuck, they will have to

bring up infantry to dislodge the

slav army has a very hard time in

front of it, but you may remember

that there are in its ranks some of

the toughest and finest mountain

SITUATION IN GREECE

in Greece," continued Capt. Falls.

"The Greek army and the forces

of the Empire took up a defensive

line. It ran across to link up with

the Greeks in the neighbourgedod

of Lake Ocnrida. Left of this line

was untenable with the German

and Italian columns working round

"In the early fighting the enemy

was successfully held, but it looks

as if the Germans have now

started an attack on a bigger scale

and that this will be carried out.

The strain on the defences will be

terribly hard, though it has made

"It seems to me that the

battle which is about to break

will be the most vital in the

war. in both cases the weight

of armed forces is on the Ger-

man side. I am confident that

our troops will give a good:ac-

count of themselves in both

theatres of war. I have no

doubt that they and we too

will have a hard time in front

of us and that we should be

wise to cut the excessive op-

timism that began to appear

just because we were chivvying

"We must understand that there

can be no victory until we have

completely besten a much more

There is a story of a young Mid-

eight hours with a megaphone,

lashing the water all round him.

"Single file, gentlemen, please."

The answer of a man when an

deadly toe," concluded Capt. Falls.

the Italians about.

all preparations to meet 12.

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both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

H. DA LUZ,

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1941.

EACH OTHER IN "HONOUR DUEL"

An attempt to abuse a girl precipitated a knife duel in Bamban, in which both combatants to the Manila headquarters.

The girl, Maria Navarro, was fatally stabbed when she resisted. Using a knife to defend herself Maria inflicted. fatal wounds," on her assaliant, Domingo Montoza, torial waters for the transthe report stated.

port of German troops and Constabulary investigators as armoured vehicles to Africa. serted that Montoza broke into the home of Maria with the intention of abusing her.

H.K. ANTI-T.B. ASSCN. MTG.

The Council of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis, Association meet today at 5.15 p.m. in Legislative Council Chamber ourable Mr. M. K. Lo will be in the people of Britain are United States, where there

FATAL FALLS

of some 37 feet into the hold of Government now to place any eign policy.

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VICHY POLICY

THE EVENTS which have led

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, into Libya have brought to Northcote, K.C.M.G., and will be 208 for a definite clarification of Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongthe present policy of the Vichy Government in its re-(Vichy) Government have been at such variance of late that it has been impossible to obtain a clear idea of the 202 by the aged Marshal, who is supposed to control the policy their former ally, Great Brito these affirmations have trait-painters. of Marshal Petain's Governa commentator recently aptly MEETING of Shareholders, in not being guided by the venthe Company will be held at the erable figure-head on the prow of the ship, but by the

which Marshal Petain stated to have had with Ad- colours, as they do on the stage to miral Darlan, who has shown depict a variety of moods and pur himself as being of the same poses, is a false one, and it is ilk as M. Laval, over an "attempt to shift the French tures that suggest a good propor-Fleet from North Africa to tion of Mongol blood. which the old Marshal is reported to have checked this British War Organisation Fund, bears out his own personal Distress in China, and the Chinese feelings in the matter, but Artists' Aeroplane Fund. when one reflects on the 192 rather mysterious way in which the Germans have with his brush and colours and Moscow last year. been able to get their me-MAN, GIRL STAB chanised units across the Mediterranean for their in, cursion into Libya, it is reasonable to assume that there must have been connivance thieves has now turned from by the French authorities to name-plates, pipings and lettermake this possible. Acts like boxes to manhole covers and 30 Tarlac, in the Philippines, recently, this speak much louder than have been stolen in the past two were all the oft expressed sentikilled, says a constabulary report ments of Marshal Petain. It is incredible that the Mar- watch, two men were arrested by shal could have remained in detectives from Yaumati Police entire ignorance of this plan to make use of French terri-

men who steer it from inside.

value on statements emanat-THIS IS the most likely ex- ing ostensibly from the free planation of how these trans- administration at Vichy and ports escaped the vigilance of the full responsibility for the British Mediterranean future British action to pre-Fleet and provides the clear- vent incidents of this kind est evidence on which British will fall on the Vichy Governpolicy towards Vichy should ment. It is, indeed, even be based for the future. The possible that, if the fact that result will undoubtedly be a the Germans were aided by by hardening of the British at- the Vichy Government in kind permission of the Honourable titude towards unoccupied their Libyan venture is the Colonial Secretary. The Hon-France, despite the fact that proved, the effect on the keenly conscious of the terri- has been an overwhelming ble hardships in the matter of sentiment in favour of helpfood supplies and essential ing the people of unoccupied wong Chi, 58, a cargo coolie commodities under which the France, might bring about a died at Kowloon Hospital yester- ordinary folk of what is reversal of this feeling and a day evening from injuries sustain- known as Free France are similar stiffening against any ed in a fall of 50 feet into the struggling. With the evil further appeals from Vichy. hold of the ss. Azuma Marii. The machinations which are be- It certainly appears to be "A tatal accident of an identical ing conducted inside the high time that Britain and nature occurred on board a Nor- Vichy Government by the her allies demanded from wegian vessel at Kowloon Wharves. Nazi puppets, it will become Marshal Petain a statement A cargo coolle was killed in a fall impossible for the British with regard to Vichy's for-

EXPLOITS OF CHINESE AIR FORCE IN PICTURES

Treat For Art Lovers At St. John's Cathedral Hall

THE FINEST EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY ONE SINGLE ARTIST SINCE THE VISIT HERE A FEW MONTHS AGO of the late. Dr. Chang Sham-tse will be on view today to the public at St. John's Cathedral Hall,

The artist is Mr. Liang Yu-ming, a modest gentleman of some 45 years, who is connected with the Aeronautics Department and the Ministry of Education, Chungking. Mr. Liang is the younger brother of another veteran Chinese artist, Llang Ting-ming, and first wielded the brush himself at a very early age.

The exhibition enjoys" the distinguished patronage of His Exup to the German entry cellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry the forefront again a demand opened at 11 a.m. today by the Rt.

On view will be some 150 sketches and oil paintings, includlations towards Britain and ing a series depicting scenes from her allies. The utterances chinese history inspired by Wen which have frequently been Tien-hsiang's poem "The Song of made by members, of this the Proper Spirit" and Yo Fel's Elegy "The Blood-Stained River."

- VARIETY OF SUBJECT

Mr. Liang is adept at a variety of subject and some of his best work concerns scenes of the armed direction in which its attitude forces of China resisting the in- can execute a picture in a few

of his administration, that in every picture, and the artist has specified subject. no circumstances will he per- proved himself particularly adept. The sketches on view will all be Thursday next, April 24, at 1 p.m. mit French action against at capturing a fleeting expression, on sale. The oil paintings will not his faces contain more character be.

their appearance on Mr. Llang's Propaganda Departments of ed of all the problems, and plea- ary Pictorial." sures evident on their faces.

CONCEPTION FALSE Again, Mr. Liang's heroes" and mailed warriors of Chinese history THIS VIEW appears to possess more of a real quality than have been partly confirmed they would as first coming off a by the report of a brush Chinese stage. The conception that the people of ancient China painted their faces a variety of pleasant to see men with features of a more natural hue and fea-

The entire nett proceeds from the exhibition will be given to the the British Fund for the Relief of

FAST PAINTER

PETTY THIEVES'

LATEST

That "the attention of petty

or three weeks in all districts in

Station yesterday, and some of the

missing covers were recovered.

As a result of the strict Police

FORTHCOMING **WEDDINGS**

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday: -Mr. Manuel Pang Her, andez, un-

employed, of No. 169 Sai Yeung Choi Street, and Miss Alicia, Lau of the same address:

Mr. Ko Tsok Yum, health inspector, of No. 35 Hillwood Road, third floor, and Miss Lee Tun-ying, teacher, of No"3 Fuk Wah Street, ground floor;

Gloucester Road, third floor, and Miss Chan Mu-ling, of No. 11 Mallory Street, third floor."



"NEW ORDER IN ASIA"

is turning. On the one vader," and a series of oil paint- minutes. He" will be present hand, there "has been a re-lings, much prized by "the artist throughout the exhibition and will petition of the protestations himself and therefore not on sale, undertake, for a donation to the covering the exploits of China's three funds in aid of which the exhibition is being held, to execute Sports of the Wah Yan College, A touch of realism is evident in a sketch for any visitor on some Kowloon, will be held at the

than one is wont to find in what | The artist, Mr. Liang, is a native tain. On the other, state- is generally exhibited by and for of Kwangtung. He received his ments particularly inimical artists with reputations as por-early training under his elder brother, and was an early success, been made by other members The aviators, soldiers and uni- being appointed in 1926, at the age formed young women who make of 21, to the post of Chief of the ment, a position which made canvas seem to breathe something Generalissimo's Northern Expedinew and they resemble, one will tionary Force. Concurrently, he TWENTY FIRST ORDINARY describe the Vichy attitude as agree at once, real people possess- became editor of the "Revolution-

MURAL PAINTING

He held many official posts in succeeding years, and assisted his brother, from 1930 to 1936, in designing and planning the worldfamous mural painting in the Sun Yat Sen Mausoleum in Nankingthe largest mural painting in the East. He helped design also the tombs and monuments in honour of the Chinese heroes who fell in the revolution.

ment to the Directorship of the \$5,000 for books for the library --International News Photo Service. (Central). When I.N.P.S. was incorporated in the Central News Agency, Liang

Chungking, and a fair representa- Primaid, East Yorkshire, England. tion of his work was included in Mr. Llang is exceptionally fast the Exhibition of Chinese Art in

S'HAI AMBULANCE

IN CHELTENHAM

Reuter's Shanghai correspondent

pleasant surprise when he saw an

ambulance in Cheltenham marked

War Fund Shanghai."

"Presented By The Central British

The magnificent efforts of Bri-

tons in China in contributions to

says that a letter received from

The marriage took place was appointed Director of the Art April 10, at H.B.M. Consulate. Office of the Aeronautics Depart-Shanghai, of Suzanne de Laberbis ment, which position he still holds, of Shanghai, to Mr. Wilfrid Arthur He has exhibited four times in Pearson of Shanghai and of

> The death occurred on April 9, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, Alfred Huxley. The funeral (cremation) service was held in Bubbling Well Cemetery Chapel, on April 12 4

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -The Hongkong Alumni Associa tions of the California and the Stanford Universities will give s former Shanghailander relates his cint luncheon in honour of Mr. B. S. Fong at the Windsor Cafe 12.30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, when it is hoped that every Californian and Stanfordite will

various war funds is therefore now One man was injured and adhaving visible results and it is to be hoped that as the war pro- mitted to Queen Mary Hospital gresses more and more aid will be yesterday evening as the result given to those at home in the bat- of a small fire at No. 146. Des Voeux Road, West,

tle against Germany.

GOVERNOR OFFICIATES



His Excellency the Governor and Chancellor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, preceded by the Mace Bearer, Mr. S. V. Boxer and Mr. D. J. Sloss (Vice-Chancellor) prior to the foundation stonelaying ceremony at the new Science Building of the Hongkong University on Wednesday aftern oon. (Sun Wing Ming Studio).

The Sixth, Annual Athletic Kowloon Football Club Ground on The Rev. Father E. Bourke, S. J. will distribute the prizes.

The Canton University English Club will hold a tea party at the Cafe Windsor on Sunday, April 20. at 4 pm. in honour of Mr C. Leung, Head of Research Department English Club, who won the first prize in English during the competitive examination of all universities in China.

interesting lecture "Absolute music and programme music" was given by Mr. Ho Shiugarb at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Waterloo Road, last evening.

Mr. Chiu Yuan-yung, Chinese leader in Batavia, who arrived in Chungking recently, visited Central Political Institute yester-In 1935, Liang Yu-ming was ap- day. Impressed by the studious pointed by the National Govern- spirit of the students, he donated

may be disastrous. a serious one." IN THE BALKANS

"In the Balkans." continued Capt. Falls, "the enemy has relied on his former methods to win him victory. Everything was done with tank columns, which poured in from Strumitza, broke through the Vardar Valley and swept on into the Gulf of Salonika. This method captured not only .. Salonika, but cut off the Greek army from the Empire forces. Another thing he did was to capture the town of Skopije and this virtually separated the Yugoslav fighting further north. "The real weight of the offensive for?" said

Up in the north, the German ad-skeleton." vance was comparatively leisurely. It was soon obvious that Yugo- Sweet young thing discussing slavia could not hope to resist the the horrors of war. 'It must be German army, to say nothing of awful to have to stick a bayonet the Italians and the large Hun- into a man you have never even garian forces in the flat country met." north of the river.

"I hope that the Yugoslay cummand recognised this fact and did -Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of not sacrifice large numbers of State, indicated yesterday that the troops in trying to hold up the United States Government had no advance in this part of the com- intention of asking Eire to grant

OLD PRINCIPLE.

roads especially when they are in officials here

NORTH AFRICA & BALKAN SITUATION DISCUSSED BY MILITARY EXPERT

"We must understand that there can be no victory until we have completely beaten a much more deadly foe," said CAPT, CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London yesterday on how the German advance in the Balkans and "North Africa should be interpretted.

"I cannot help thinking," the nature of mountain passes. began Capt. Falls, "how all before you commit your force to Mr. Lee Kai-sing, clerk, of No. 89 of us felt, when we were win- these roads. Must we re-write this ning our victories in North Africa, of the weakness of the to bullock their way through. If enemy whom we overcame so any troops were posted on the high quickly. ground in the mountains, it would

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

"In the first place, as an offcer of one of our armoured corps said, the "Italians were not properly equipped for the task of invading Egypt. Their tanks were not effective or numerous and I doubt whether the Italians had learned the German doctrine o using armoured corps

"The German Panzer divisions are something more than a number of tanks. It is a machine trained for a special purpose and Yugoslav aimy. The fine Yugoso far it has been able to adapt tself to very different kinds country. We shall beat it yet. hope, but we must never underestimate it.

"In the second place, the Italians never displayed the same spirit us the Germans. They were never good soldiers and their hearts were never in this war. I don't care what the German second lines are in this war, but there is no doubt that the picked men in the motorised and mechanised divisions are of very high quality. Here, therefore, is my reading of the present situation from the meagre reports that have scome from North Africa-

NO MAJOR BATTLE LOST "We have had some of our rearguards over-run, but we have tost no major battle because we have not yet rought one. General Wavell propably prefers to let the enemy go on before giving battle, That may be a favourable policy, but it a has its unfavourable side. Apart from the question of prestige, however, General Wavell would never have abandoned Cyreneica to the enemy unless he had come to the conclusion that dogged resistance would be ten

"I am inclined to expect, therefore, that there will be a counterstroke in the near future, though we need not be surprised if there are some more withdrawals first But we must be prepared also to expect that it will be a more difficult affair than the Battle of

Sidi Barrani, "I don't understand now enemy has been able to keep up the momentum of this advance. He is, of course, taking big risksshipman from a destroyer which far bigger risks in fact than in was helping in evacuation of Dunthe Balkans—and in North Airica. kirk. He sat in a small boat for where his communications have to cross the Mediterranean, his at bombs and machine-gun bullets tempts to push ahead at this rate

And for the whole of this time he "General Wavell, however, is repeated patiently to the soldiers a cool and skilled commander who were crowding to the boats: and he may yet have a surprise for the enemy, but It is idle to deny that the position here is air-raid warden told him to take

> shelter; "I've got to pay for the war. Can't I even look at it?" . A doctor in St. Albans was astonished on visiting one of his regular patients, an elderly and very sick old lady, to find her miraculously recovered. "Well, you know," she said, "its wonderful how exhilarating it is, even at seventyfour, to be fighting the Devil."

A bomb fell in an East, End cemetery and dislodged a skeleton who was caught by a policeman in Macedonia from the Greeks walking away with his tombstone under his arm. "Hey, what's that policeman. came from the Bulgarian frontier. "Identity-card," mate," said the

WASHINGTON: Apr. 17 (Reuter) naval bases to Britain.

He said that contrary to the "There is an old principle of various rumours, there had been mountain warfare, that you must no discussion, much less negotiaclear the ground round mountain tion, on the question with Fire

WHAT ARE STEPS TAKEN TO CHECK PRACTICE OF RETAILERS OF MIXING 2 QUALITIES OF RICE?

OUR STAFF REPORTER

"I can't see how we can stop the dealers from mixing the qualities," said the ACTING RICE CONTROLLER when asked by a Hongkong Daily Press reporter yesterday what steps are being taken to check the practice of the retailers of mixing two qualities of rice and selling the mixture at the higher quality price.

"The thing is that a dealer is able to mix his rice anywherein the shop, up the cockloft and even in his own bedroom. He can, and most probably does, MIX THE QUALITIES AFTER CLOSING HOURS.

"The only thing we can do is to

have our inspectors going round

the various shops to examine the

"Government are going to sell

rice to the Rice Retailers' Associa-

tion at \$14.32 per picul for re-sale

at \$14.80. If anyone is charged

more than the price fixed by

Government he, or she, should re-

port the matter when drastic ac-

tion will be taken against the

When told that no receipts were

now given by retailers for rice sold

at above fixed prices, the Rice

Controller said, "You can see the

WIDE POWERS

them under the Emergency Pow-

ers Regulations, the Controllers

should be able to devise ways and

fiteering in rice," said MR. H. Y.

TSO, Secretary of the Hongkong

"They should "introduce again

ask for the maximum penalty, like

the Stores Controller did yester-

"As to the rice dealers not giv-

"SOMETHING MUST BE

DONE, AND DONE QUICKLY.

to alleviate the present deplor-

able position of the poor. Cost

of living is high enough with-

out the PRICE OF RICE GO-

"Government should realise that

the matter

rice is the staple diet of the Chi-

nese, especially of the poorer

should be carried out more fre-

quently. "The" inspectors should

the various tricks of the dealers.

such as having about two inches

"Test Case

Of Convoy

that the United States will protect

so long as they do not enter the

combat zone, may be regarded in

the light of "a test case of the

convoy system" in the opinion of

The paper says that Aden and

the Red Sea were declared to be

has designated the Eastern Medi-

TO OVERCOME

the ASAHI SHIMBUN.

System

of good quality rice on the top

a bag of mixed rice.

know something about rice.

ING UP DAILY.

C8 Chinese General Chamber of

2.10 the system of prosecutions—and

Commerce.

"With the wide powers granted

difficulty we are up against."

qualities exposed for sale.

FREIGHT RATES SHOW PROFIT FOR IMPORTER

In connexion with the wholesale and retail prices fixed by Government for rice which contains '25 per cent, broken grain, according to a sample shown to our reporter, the following figures, supplied to the HONGKONG DAILY PRESS reporter by a gentleman closely connected with the rice market and who is in a position to know the freight rate, should prove not only interesting but also, highly illuminating:

Saigon Rice (as quoted daily in the Saigon Market Radio Report):-

P. 6.75 per picul at exchange 1.05 H.K.\$8.43 Insurance: 1 per cent. for risk and quarter of one per cent, for marine ... Freight from Haiphong

to Hongkong at \$35 per ton Handling charges at Haiphong and lighterage per bag Unloading charges here

Wholesale selling H,K.\$14,32 price: Landed cost: Profit for im-" H.K\$ 5.65 porter:

Our informant asked: "DO YOU NOT THINK THAT A PROFIT OF \$5.65 PER PICUL IS A DISGRACE"?

Important Talks In Japan

TOKYO, April 17 (Reuter)-An exchange of views took place this morning between Government leaders and representatives of the High Command regarding important questions.

The discussion was held at the regular joint conference between Government and the High Com-

The Government was represented by Premier Konoye, Home Minister Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, War Minister Lt.-Gen. Hideki Tojo, Navy Minister Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, while the High Command was 'represented by the chiefs of the General Staff of Army and the General Staff of the

New Areas Of Japanese Naval Blockade

SHANGHAL Apr. 17 (Reuter)-New areas off the southern coast be prepared for dangerous contact with the exercises. of Kwangtung are added to the with the Germans and Italians Japanese naval blockade in proclamation by the Commanderin-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet.

According to the communique, the new areas, in which passage SHIPPING of all ships will be prohibited, effective from midnight, April 19, SHORTAGE include the waters enclosed by the line connecting the western LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-A John's Point and the south-eastern | Colonies. end of the Tahengkin Island and Shipments from the N. E. I. to unchanged" and in "reality a E. long, part of Tayawan which lies a long voyage through the Panama and France, still exists." and Kiatze Chiang, Shenchian Batavia Radio.

INAUGURAL CEREMONY



Mr. O. K. Yul, former Mayor of Greater Shanghai, speaking at the formal inauguration of the Hongkong and Kowloon Chinese Photographers' Association at the Man Yuen Restaurant on the roof of the Sincere Company on Wednesday evening. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).

BLACK-OUT **EXERCISES** SUCCESS

SOME WARDENS' torches undimmed SATISFACTORILY

After several partially successmeans to put a check to this pro- ful attempts to make Hongkong air raid-minded, the Director of Air Raid Precautions has, apparently, succeeded—if last night's black-out could be taken as an indication of what the public is prepared to do in future exercises.

Shops began to put up their shutters about, 6 p.m., and thick black curtains could be seen hung across the doorways of all cafes ing receipts for rice sold at above and big Chinese restaurants. Government prices, why not intro Dark-coloured shades were used duce the necessary amendment to for the interior lights, as all eatthe ordinance making it COMPUL- ing houses were prepared to "carry SORY FOR SUCH RECEIPTS TO on as usual" during the three BE GIVEN? If this is done there hours of darkness.

will be no difficulty in eliminating This new determination not to the practice of mixing as the make a black-out an occasion of buyer could then bring the rice closing-up shop and going to sleep and the receipt to the Police was also manifested by a larger number of civilians than at former practices for a tour made by a Hongkong Daily Press reporter re-A constant service was main-priority over everything else

PLAINLY SEEN

sidered excellent, many residents of of the Upper Levels did not coinspection, Mr. Tso said that this operate to as great an extent, as the light from some howses could be plainly seen.

> As to the A.R.P. personnel, some of the wardens appeared to be still in need of instructions as to what constitutes an effective black-out both as regards lighting and torches. Many of the torches carried" by the wardens, particularly in the West Point district, were far from being satisfactorily dimmed. . Taking it on the whole the exer--clses were, to a lay-man's eye

highly successful. FREELY USED

The cinema crowds, emptying out of the theatres following the 7.20 p.m. performance, seemed to possess between them a good num-TOKYO, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Pre- ber of electric flash lamps, and sident Roosevelt's announcement these were quite freely used

Faulty sealing allowed glimpses merchant ships wherever they go of light from a good number windows, but on the whole the black-out regulations were quite strictly adhered to. ..

Searchlights played about the harbour, but a view of the Island from Kowloon showed hardly any. thing resembling an illegal light. About 9.30 p.m., Tsimshatsut esblockaded by Italy, while Germany pecially and Kowloon in general was startled by four land exploterranean as a war zone, adding sions but it was generally agreed "thus the United States Navy must these must have come in connexion

BITTER ITALIAN PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST FRANCE LONDON, April 17 (Reuter)-

Messages from Rome state that the Italian Press opened a bitter campaign against France.

Signor Mussolini's paper, POextremity of Tai Oa Point, eastern move to overcome shipping short- POLO D'ITALIA says that the end of Tahengkin Island, Saint age has been taken by the Dutch French people's hostile attitude to Germany and Italy is "completely the line running 113 deg. 30 mins. New York, which used to make "spiritual alliance between Britain.

north of the line connecting Canal, will in future be directed . "Mr. Churchill's recent statement." Tapeng Chiao and Fokai Point to San Francisco, announced the concerning the feelings and sympathies of the French nation were and their surrounding waters Goods would then be sent over- correct," the paper adds, "and for north of the line connecting land and a considerable saving of the first time Mr. Churchill has Tongmi Chiao and Breaker Point, shipping time effected. uttered the gospel truth."

CAPABLE

CHUNGKING, April 17 (Reuter)-The Chinese papers this morning gave prominence to the report of an early announcement of United States aid to China and hailed the forthcoming announcement as United States reply to the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact.

The official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS emphasises China's growing military strength, citing the Chinese army's successes during the past 31 months.

territory."

AND REPAIR BRITISH WARSHIPS

To Be Given Priorit WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter vealed considerably less totally -British warships brought to the darkened premises than formerly. United States for repairs are given tained by the trams, buses, and Navy yards, declared Col. Frank ferries. Taxis, however, again did Knox, Secretary for Navy, to bis press conference yesterday.

This would inevitably affect the would not be delayed as a result.

Col. Knox, said the British battleship Malaya, which recently arrived in new York. was only the first of a number of vessels expected to enter United States harbours for repairs.

While saying it would be highy improper to discuss the possibility of the U.S. Navy convoying forces to Greenland, Col. Know hinted that the Navy had such plans in mind by declaring "Every well-run Navy tries to have plans for every contingency, and this is such a contingency."

JAPANESE CALL ON THAI PREMIER

is officially announced the Jap-Thai Premier.

The paper expresses confidence that China is fully capable of "continuing the war resistance "until the Japanese army is driven out of Chinese

FAST AMERICAN CARGO VESSELS FOR BRITAIN

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-The Maritime Commission has requisitioned the liner Exemplier in what is regarded as the first step to utilise numerous fast American programme, states the New YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

Requisitioning of this ship is believed to indicate that a number GERMAN: A. Glathe; of new fast vessels, built with the aid of the Maritime Commission. in are to be transferred to Britain under the Lease and Lend Act.

The newspaper adds the steamer Robin Doncaster has recently been. delivered and many other fast ves-While the results obtained from Navy's own shipbuilding programme sels now in Atlantic ports will be classes. They can do without the city levels could safely be con- but he hoped the two ocean navy taken over within a few days to of the most momentous ever held take supplies to the Red Sea area.

DARING S'HAI ROBBERY

SHANGHAI, April 17 (Reuter)-Four armed desperadoes on Tuesday morning staged a daring daylight robbery at the home of Mr. Davidson in the French Concession Mr. Davidson, who is with Caldbeck, Macgregor, was away from home at the time.

The robbers trussed up Mrs. Davidson and her cook with ropes before ransacking the place. They decamped with valuables consisting BANGKOK, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-It of silverware, curlos and cash.

The invasion of Mr Davidson's anese Minister called on the Thai home is believed to be one of the Prime Minister and conversed on most daring robberies in recent foreign affairs for over an hour, months in the French Concession. Rear-Admiral Maida, of the being perpetrated in broad day-Japanese Navy, also visited the light, visiting the house at about



A group at the Free French Forces club in London. Jacqueline, the singer, is seen talking, into the microphone held by Gibson Parker, European Productions Supervisor. Miss Vaughan, secretary and founder of the club. Is seen on the left and behind her is William, the sailor singer of romantic songs. This club, which is frequented by members of the Free French Forces who happen to be in London, is extremely comfortable and attractive. The walls are lined with photographs of French film stars, but a portrait of General de Gaulle occupies a place of honour on the wall behind the group.

LONDON RAID WORST EVER EXPERIENCED

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Over a wide area of the West End, there was no gas or other heating and restaurants were selling only cold food and drinks. Members of a rescue squad of

this area were all killed when bomb fell in front of the car in which they were speeding to. bombing incident.

One of the German bombers brought down descended in the region of a fashionable West End shopping centre in Kensington High Street. The second was brought to earth near the famous Wimbledon Tennis Courts.

TERRIFIC INCIDENTS

incidents, writes Reuter's Staff and were quickly captured. correspondent.

Sheltering beneath a steel luftwaffe do its worst. bombers came over in least one of the attackers was At 9.30 a.m., by the time shot down early in the raid and ordinary citizen had had on incendiaries, cheered madly,

searching for their prey, came more and more droning bombers, tomed route. The boom of big guns, popping staccate of pumpoms and the

MYSTIC MAGNETISM

Time after time, I watched the scene as 1 saw the moon blotted out by a pall of smoke rising from burning buildings on which drawn Russia as if by some mystic magnetism hoardes of firemen and rescue workers immediately descended. ing the bombs, firemen worked tion. frenziedly—and with magnificent This picture of Russia, so to

A raider hit early in the blitz, hunting with the hounds, is seen fell into a garden, Flashes were as only typical of the confused seen "around the machine and it political situation in which Russia suddeny blossomed into a blazing finds herself today, though ob-Smoke begrimmed and un-meteorite. Slowly it descended viously it is no wit more confused. shaven, I face the new day after and from it four airmen bailed than Japan's situation, for Tokyo I saw through a night of terrific out. All landed in a nearby park shakes hands with Russian Com-

WOMEN GRAND

helmet. I watched the German As I toured the streets, I saw German women helping their menfolk ex- is against this curious background waves tinguish fires—they were grand, that the sincerity of the Russoshortly after dark and they con- A large bomb demolished a num- Japanese Pact must be judged. tinued their foul work throughout ber of houses in one district and the long hours of the night. At again the women were wonderful. fire fighters, awaiting to nounce breakfast, however, a good measure of order had already been Early raiders dropped chandelier restored and only here and there type of flares and in their wake. in the metropolis did traffic have to be diverted from its accus-

DOWNED IN STRAITS

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Two Pact are still not apparent, it is bark of guns of other calibres, enemy fighter-bombers were des- generally taken for granted that it helped to render the night even troyed in the Straits of Dover this does not materially change the

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evolve a satisfactory form municipal government. The new partment. Council also will have wide gener-

al taxing powers. AMERICANS: N. F. Allman, R. T.

Mullen: cargo vessels in the aid for Britain BRITISH: J. H. Liddell, G. E. Mit- ing. chell and T. S. Powell: JAPANESE: Y. Hanawa, I. Okamo-

> to and Y. Yazima: DUTCH: J. D. Carriere; SWISS: R. von der Crone;

CHINESE! Jabin Hsu and T. C. Chang, both pro-Nanking, and L. T. Yuan and Yu Lin-shi, pro-Chungking.

MOST AMICABLE

Although the meeting was one provide, it is thought, a fleet to in Shanghai, it was completed in less than an hour and passed of most amicably.

The Chairman's announcement of the resolution was carried and greeted with loud applause.

SHANGHAI GAMBLERS ARRESTED

MAGNETIC DICE USED IN CAME

Getting their cue from the effective use of magnetic mines in the current war in Europe, a batch of gambling operators in Shanghai were found to have displayed their ingenuity in cheating their unsuspecting customers by using a huge -A measure to introduce excess horse-shoe magnet and three dice profits tax in Tanganyika is to be loaded with metal in a game call- introduced in the Legislative Couned "Tah Siao" reports the Shang- cil by the Governor, Sir Mark hai Times. The eight operators Young. found themselves at the Central Station explaining to the detectives will be reached as to the provision how their inventive genius had for reliefs with such other depen-

"magnetic" ability had extracted from the pockets of their innocent victima. The eight of them were arrested would bet on a high number all by the police recently on the pave- the banker would do was to pass ment just in front of House 340, the cup and saucer just above the Avenue Edward VII, near Shan- magnet, placed under the table, tung Road. A rectangular piece so as to make the number + les of cloth bearing the signs and than ten

tions and how much their

According to the police, the days in view of the heavy patrongame of "Tah Slao" is one of the age of the game. most popular among the prohibited Questioned by the police. the It appears that If the customer "genius" told the police.

CONFUSED POLITICAL SITUATION IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Reports reaching Washington from Chungking announcing that has notified China that her pact with Japan will not affect Soviet" assistance for China have not sur-At one time the fires were burn- prised official Washington and ing all round me, but disregard- have been received with satisfac-

> speak, running with the hare and munism on one hand and fights alleged Communism in China with the other.

It is felt in Washington that it

OTHER ADVENTURES

Because of this, a number of observers feel that the Pact does not establish the security along the Manchukuo border which alone would permit Japan to withdraw any considerable body of troops either to reinforce the China Army or for use on other adventures elsewhere in Asia.

While the reasons for signing the position in the Pacific or in East Asia and Mr. Hull's statement that the significance of the Pact can be over-entimated seems to size up the situation.

Definitely the Pact has done Russia harm in her U.S. relations and there has been overnight a change of feeling in the State De-

Symptomatic of this is the action concerning a reception at the Members of the Council are: Soviet Embassy on Sunday. Many officials of the State" Department McDonnell and Dr. R. J. Mc- accepted invitations with official approval, but are not now attend-

> It is reliably learned that the agreement between U. S. and China concerning assistance under the Lend-Lease Act, will be signed before the end of the week.

SOUTH SEAS CHINESE CONFERENCE

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Details of the South Seas Chinese Conference recently held in Singapore, published in this morning's TAKUNGPAO which hailed the Chinese in the South Seas countries as "China's great wall overseas".

particularly em phasised the conferences the denunciation of the Nanking Government and the support of Chungking.

The manifesto" adopted by the Conference points out that Russia must follow the policy of Britain and the United States "because Russia cannot hope to be free from the aggressors' menace once China is defeated."

TANGANYIKA TAX

DARESSALAAM, Apr. 17 (Reuter).

It is hoped that an agreement produced the marvellous contrap- dencies as may decide to introduce a similar tax

symbols used in the game of Tah Discovery of the fraud was made Siac." about \$100 in various bank- by one of the victims, who in purn note denominations, three dice and tippod, detectives at Central Stas saucer and cup holding the dice tion. It is understood that the set were also selzed. ... gang had been able to make con-MOST POPULAR siderable gains during the past lew-

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OF SHADES.

COTTON PRINTS.

NEW EVENING

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Friday, the 18th April, 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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On View from Thursday, the 17th April, 1941.

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Saturday, the 19th April, 1941. commencing at 10.30 a.m.

ca their Sales Room, No. 2, Con-Blught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor,

A Quantity of Electric Waffle Irons, Fans, Irons, Toasters, Heaters Ovens, Burner Heads

.8400 gross Shoe Laces

- 2 dozen "Avon" Fountain Pens 2 dozen "Avon" Fountain Pen and Pencil combination
- 1 Bag Sulphate of Ammonia
- 37 pieces Old Rubber Types 1 Fairbank Platform Scale
- 1 Case Celluloid Tooth Brush.

Cases

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

MEEKLY RETURN

April 12 there were altogether 79 on," McNutt added traffic accidents as the result of which four persons awere willled. In an address before 500 women and 22 persons were injured. with the former High Commissioner to

Of the persons killed, three the Philippines said the average Chinese males and a aChinese Fhiping would invite title. United female werey knicked down and States to remain in the Philipines killed, two by buses, cone oby valif there was any indication the inlorsy and the last one by an un vitation would be accepted

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 22nd April, 1941. commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

CHUNGKING AIR RAID RELIEF **CORPS**

Personnel Reviewed By Minister

CHUNGKING, April 17 (Central) -A review of the Chungking Air Raid Corps took place yesterday several points. The contending great altitudes, possess distinctive bers carrying all forms of air raid each other near Kotienno. relier equipment participated.

Captain of the Corps, addressed the gathering.

It is learned that the Chungking and its neighbourhood. Air Raid Defence Headquarters has invented a new device showing the movements of enemy planes as an additional air raid precaution in Chungking. The device is made of a wooden hoard, on which drawn a map of the provinces of Szechwan, Shensi, Hupeh, Hunan and Kweichow with Chungking as

TINY AIRPLANES

meters is indicated with a red and green circle Small tracks are tration and that more than run through these circles to which Japanese submarines have freely move about. Thus by look- have extended activities to ing at the device the residents will Bay of Bengal. know how far the enemy planes It is further stated that Japare from Chungking.

LONG-RANGE BOMBERS TO OPERATE MILES ABOVE

SAN DIEGO, CAL.-Long-range bombers operating with little fear of attack seven miles above the earth may be expected to appear in the theatre of military combat "before this war is over," according to a paper by D. W. Tondinson, famed high-altitude flyer, read before the Southern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers here.

Tomlinson, vice-president in charge of engineering for Transcontinental and Western Air. Inc., and a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves, said these bombers would easily outstrip pursuit planes in the rarified air of 30,000 to 40,000-foot levels and be virtually free to deliver sledgehammer blows in daylight

CENTRAL HUPEH **OPERATIONS**

Bloody Fighting For Strategic Hill

mountain range in central Hupeh.

A Chinese" regiment regained Ching Feng Shan, a strategic hill, on the morning of April 13. the afternoon the Japanese called in more than 1,000 reinforcements and made a counter-attack with the support of bombing planes and artillery. A bloody engagement ensued.

At noon on April 14 a Japanese contingent of about 1,000 men in- of the pressurised section to man vaded Kotienpo, Tungchiachung their guns in the aft portion of and Fengshuiling. Fighting raged until evening. After a brief lull, the Chinese launched a counterattack under cover of darkness and repulsed the enemy from

Another Japanese unit of about Mr. Ku Cheng-kang, Minister of 1,000 men pushing toward Social Welfare and concurrently south-eastern slope of the Tahung these levels will be very difficult, mountain range was intercepted by the Chinese at Kuchengpang terception, the pursuits will

S. CHINA ACTIVITY

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Japanese military and naval activities in South China have creased following the conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact, according to a report appearing in the local leading Chi nese newspaper.

are affixed tiny airplanes that can peared in South China waters and

anese troops in Hainan, an island The device will be installed at off the coast of Indo-China, have all important approaches through- been impressing able-bodied Chiout the municipality of Chung- nese workers to form a South China Sea Transport Corps.

DECISION P.I. FUTURE WITHWASHINGTON, Mar. 13.-Federal Security Administrator Paul

V. McNutt today declared that "the final decision must rest with us" regarding the possibility of the United States' retaining its sovereignty over the Philippines even in the event the Filipinos did not ask to remain under the American flag.

"Since the Filipines are still our tion was not in Europe but wards we can, in any eventuality, Asia, use our best judgment regarding McNutt noted that United States their future," McNutt "added. withdrawal from the Philippines "However; I am convinced that and the Far East would "remove us the Filipinos would be glad to see from access to 7 of the 13 critical us remain on the basis of recipro- strategic materials which are concity in politics and Arade."

"MUTUALLY ACCEPTABLE"

Urging adoption of a "mutually acceptable agreement" with the Filipinos whereby the United States would retain its sovereignty. McNutt pointed sout that the Philippines is capable of doubling its present purchases from the United States. He predicted that: ACCIDENTS Manila, not Shanghai, would be

the future great Far Eastern port. In the Golony of Hongkong in The United States might easily were cluding the Island, Kowloon and secure a pact neutralising the Neise Certitories during the week Philippines but "it would not be

the in order views or displaying

sidered essential to our national economy." NEW CHUNGKING speed."

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

CHUNGKING, April 17 (Central) pilot. The following appointments announced by the Executive Yuan yesterday.

Mr. Li Shou-yung was appointed Klangsu Commissioner of Pinance, reported to the Police that an unsucceeding Mr. Kwan Chi-yu who dergraduate named M Yourgh had was transferred to another most.

Mr. Li Chow-sheng was appoint-

ed Vice-Director of the Anhwei Food Control Bureau, Mr. Wei Encheng, Vice-Director of the Chekiang Food Control Bureau, sucknown wehicle, while crossing the Manutt asserted that the United was transferred to another post, second occurrence, one being stolencarriageway. Director of two weeks ago. Of 79 accidents, 349 were col- He said the Philippines could be the Chinghai Food Control Bureau lisions between vehicles as were defended against Japan with the and Messrs. Tien Chia shan and Civil sircraft in Canada carried collisions, between vehicles and co-operation, of the Filipino, mili- Lin Pin were named Director, and 53,604, passengers during the third pedestrians; 22 accidents were tis. He asserted that America's Vice-Director of the Kansu Food quarter of 1940 as against 37.856 economic future as a trading na- Control Bureau.

Daylight operations at present normal levels of 15,000 to 20,000 feet largely have failed in the pre-

sent war because of "grave losses"

"We will probably hear in the near future of four-engine long. range day bombers with super-

charged cabins operating between 30,000 and 40,000 feet," said the so wholehearted y attached" FANCHENG, 'April 17' (Central) flyer, who pioneered the develop--Intense fighting is raging on the ment of TWA's 4-engine, 33-passensouthern slope of the Tahung ger Stratoliners. "The adaptation of pressurised cabins to such air craft is not too difficult. Only the portion of the fuselage containing the bombardier. flight crew and adjacent rest space for the remainder of the crew need be pressurised. This calls for pressurising the nose of the airplane, which is relatively safe from effects of machine gun fire. An air lock must upon. be incorporated so that in emergency, gun crews may move out the fuselage. Oxygen must be available at the gunnery battle

> stations. VERY DIFFICULT

"Bombing aircraft flying at these

morning. More than 4,500 mem- forces are still holding out against advantages. It is extremely difficult to sight aircraft during perfectly clear weather when flying above 30,000 feet. Interception at and having accomplished the invirtually impotent unless they incorporate" pressurised provisions for the pilot, and pressurising of the cockpit of a fighter is a terri fic problem which will handicap the performance of the pursuit plane to a much greater extent than does the pressurising of the large buniber. Being able to fly above 98 per cent. of all clouds will give the bomber crews the The report says that the whole advantage of being able to naviof the Japanese forces in South gate continuously by celestial ob-China are now being reorganised servations. This method of navifor the possible southward pene- gation from a steady platform giving unrestricted opportunity tor taking sights, can be extremely accurate. The complete apsence of turbulence and relative freedom from attack will also permit making a long and accurate bombing approach.

"Bombs drupped from these levels reach terminal velocity every quickly due to the low density of the atmosphere. Although accuracy will be affected at litimes. because of high winds, this will be offset by the greater velocity reached by the bomb in the upper

CABIN BOMBERS "Before this war is over, I pre-

dict we will see a great deal of pressurised cabin bombers operating over long distances at altitudes of 40,000 feet or even higher. This military development of stratosphere operation will pave the way for peacetime utilisation of such flying to link all nations. all peoples, closely together. The times now required for transoceanic flights should be cut in half and at the same time the factors of safety and comfort of air travel will be increased proportionately to the increase in

Tombrison, in his research flying which paved the way for the development of TWA's Stratoliner fleet, has flown more hours above 30.000 feet than any other American

POLICE REPORTS

Prof. W. Faid, of the University. \$20 in notes stolen from his room on Tuesday night.

Mr. E. W. Davies, Crown Solicitor, of No. 463. The Peak," has reported the theft of a padlock from his garage on Wednesday. ceeding Mr. Chu Wei-ching who Mr. Davies added that this was the

in the second guarter.

BATTLE OF THE UNIVERSE

CZECH INSTITUTE OPENED

Mr. Eden. Foreign Secretary. opened the Czechoslovak Institute in London in the presence of a distinguished company which included President Benes and members of his Government.

The King, who is patron of the British Council," by whom the institute has been established, sent the following message to President

"On the occasion of the opening of the Czechoslovak Institute, I inflicted by pursuits. Tomlinson send my congratulations and best wishes to you and your countrymen. The institute will form a happy link between our two peoples in the pursuit of those ideals of liberty and justice to which they are both

> "Mr. Eden said that the Czechoslovak people were heart and soul with Britain in the struggle. They were fighting side by side with the forces of the British Empire and the Allies

"This struggle," he went on, "is your struggle and ours, but it is much more than yours and ours. We are fighting a man whose ambition is boundless, a man who seeks to dominate the world. Hitler's ap petite grows with what it seizes

FUTURE OF CIVILIZATION

of Europe, who can doubt that the in their debt." Nazi rule would spread rapidly into Asia. Africa, and threaten the American Continent? So the strug- tradition, and love of liberty durgle upon which our two countries lng 300 years of foreign rule, and are engaged is not merely a battle in 1918 became a free nation once of Britain: it is not even merely more. Now her land was in the would not fail this country, and the a battle of Europe-it is a battle of clutches of a foreign tyrant again. the Universe, for upon its outcome but "this time you will not have to the future of world civilization de- wait so long."

"We do not in this country un- centre for the Czechoslovak comderrate the task that confronts us munity in Britain, but Mr. Eden in 1941. This is for Hitler the cru-said he hoped that it would be cial year, for now his power is at something more than that and that its zenith while ours is still grow- it would le the means by which ing. Indeed in the coming months British people might gain an everwe shall have need of all our increasing knowledge and understrength and all our courage, and standing of the Czechoslovak peo- their young lives for this noblest we shall need all the help that free ple and culture. peoples everywhere can give us. There is no margin to spare.

LANE, CRAWFORD, TEL. 28151.

Mr. Eden said that Czechoslovakia retained its national identity, stant touch with Oxford ever

ORGANZA,

VARIETY

"LADIES" SALON

The institute would be a valuable

OLD RELATIONS "Yet our faith in final victory is half of the Czechoslovak Govern- To be able to help, however humbly urshaken, for we know that we ment, said that he looked forward in Great Britain's fight to preserve must win through, and know that to the opening of a great Anglo- the decencies of life should be the with victory will come freedom for Czechoslovak and Polish-Czecho- main political moral, and religious peoples who have suffered so cruel- slovak institute in Prague after preoccupation of every Czecholy and so long. None of them has the war. The relations between slovak.

greater right to such freedom than | England and Czechoslovakia formthe people of Czechoslovakia. Re- er Bohemia, were very old. The cently they made a tragic sacrifice | ancient and noble University "Were he to succeed in the case for peace in vain, and humanity is of Prague, founded in 1348 by King Charles IV and closed in

1939 by Hitler, had been in consince the end of the fourteenth The Czechoslovak people at home

Czechoslovak people in this country were proud to have the opportunity of witnessing this greatest struggle ever waged for a righteous cause in the history of civilization. They never for one minute doubted the outcome of it. Their airmen, together with the

magnificent R.A.F., were doing their little bit to bring the day of victory nearer, and they were glad to give of purposes. Their soldiers were ready to be put in when or where Mr. Jan Masaryk, replying on be- the British Army chiefs decided,

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COLOURING MATTER

American Engineering Feats: Many Carried Out In W. Hemisphere

Washington.-While Europe concentrated its engineering activities in 1940 on building of war machines," the Western Hemisphere forged ahead with many significant contributions to peacetime construction, a survey disclosed today.

America's most outstanding project according to the National Geographic Society, was the 160-mile, \$700,000,000 "superhigh way" across the western two-thirds of Pennsylvania from Harrisburg almost to Pittsburgh.

Having no grade greater than three per cent., the four-lane express way is without stops, traffic. lights, grade crossings, intersections and speed limit. The super- of a 205-mile road from Posados. road goes through-instead of over transportation.

Erie (across from Buffalo). The Darwin on the North. connections,

nearly 2,000 miles farther west in Canada, was opened in June. The road follows the north bend of the and Revelstoke. The Banff-Jusper Highway was put in use in July. It connects the Dominion's two largest national parks.

BILLETING REGULATIONS IN S'PORE

Regulations empowering a competent authority to serve billeting notices to occupiers of premises requiring them to furnish accommodation by way of lodging or food, or both, and either with or without attendance for a specified number of people, were gazetted in Singapore.

Persons guilty of an offence under the Regulations will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500, it was also announced.

ernor-to prescribe the lodging or ment. food to be furnished and the atto be paid.

If the occupier of any premises feels aggrieved by the requirements of any billeting notice, he may, of the day on which the notice is served on him, complain to a District Court:

COURT'S POWER

The court, if satisfied that the accordance with the notice would huge floating pontoons of concrete. otherwise impose an undue burden in the order.

afford accommodation and give at- Rouge, La. tendance - in his premises in acmade by the District Court, unless River at Brisbane, Australia. such billeting notice is annulled by order, the Gazette states.

The authority prescribed in any order of the Governor must pay to the occupier of the premises in which any person in billeted the price prescribed by such order. and the amount of any sum so paid may, except where the person billeted is a member of the Forces or a public servant, or the wife or dependant of such a member, be recovered by the authority.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 18 to 24 Apr. 1941.

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Iguassu Falls in South America, world famous cataract, was made accessible by highway from Buenos Aires with the completion in June

Australia came through with the Allegheny Mountains, barrier, 450-mile, road between Alice since colonial times to west-bound Springs and Birdum the last link reached with German approval in a rail-highway-rail combination and will go far towards meeting Canada opened its first super- providing for the first time a the food shortage in Belgium sharp dips and rises. highway. "The Queen Elizabeth modern transportation system which is suffering more than any Way" in August. It furnishes across the Australian continent other western country. quick access to Toronto from Fort from Adelaide on the south to

bridges, underpasses and cloverleaf of consequence in northern Aus- view that the blockade must tralia, as well as the nearest port applied to enemy occupied coun-After five years' construction to singapore and eastern Asia, and tries, firstly because the respontime, the "Big Bend Highway" a British naval base, the new high- sibility of feeding them is Gerway also is of military importance" many's and, secondly, because the Society pointed out. "Most of British firmness evidently resulted the region traversed is desert, but in the Russo-Belgian agreement Columbia River, between Golden in the northern section torrential which deprives Germany of supthe year, and in the past have had made the unimproved roadway impassable."

> CONFINED TO OLD WORLD

Railroad construction, for the most part, was confined to the Old World. Greece, Italy, Persia, bleted new sections of freight dr passenger lines in 1940. Several 000 pounds in 1939. railroads were extended in Manchuria and Southern China.

A number of dams, too, were put into use. The huge Canning Dam in Western 'Australia was completed in September. It is 218 feet high, has a crest length of 1.534 feet and a capacity of 20,000,000,-000 gallons of water. The Hansen Dam, near Los Angeles went into use in August. The dam will control Los Angeles River waters. The Fresno Dam, completed in April, at the Milk River Project in Montana, The Regulations, cited as the can store more than 40,000,000,000 Defence (Amendment No. 7) Re- gallons of water for irrigation. It gulations, 1941, empower the Gov- was built by the federal govern-

Outstanding among the 1940 crop tendance to be given in accordance of bridges in the United States with a billeting notice, the price were: the Thomas Alva Edison to be paid in respect of accom- | Memorial bridge over the Paritan modation so furnished and the River at Perth Amboy, N.J.: a mileauthority by whom such price is and-a-half long four-lane bridge across the Susouebanna at Havre de Grace. Md.: the Jamestown Bridge across the west passage of Narragansett Bay, and the Morgantown within 14 days from the beginning Bridge, over two miles long, across the Potomac 75 miles down river from Washington, D.C.

One of the most unusual bridges ever built went into use near Seattle across Lake Washington. It is more than a mile long and four furnishing of accommodation is in lanes wide and is supported by 25

A high wind spelled doom for on the occupier, may by order, the Narrows Suspension Bridge at annul the notice or direct that it Tacoma, Washington, across an shall have effect subject to such arm of Puget Sound. The Narmodifications as may be specified rows Bridge was opened to traffic in July. Three additional bridges "It will be the duty of every were built across the Mississippi occupier of premises on whom a River during 1940: at Greenville billeting notice has been served, to and Natchez, Miss., and at Baton

Australia's second largest bridge cordance with the notice, or order was opened across the Brisbane

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of telegrams awaiting claimants at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):-Dr. Tcheng, 32 Village Road, from Stockholm; Young Ban Sam, Luk Kwok Hotel, from Kobe; Mayes, c/o Gloucester Hotel, from Yokohama; Li Tai Cher, 545 Nathan from Shanghai; Tang Kwong, c/o Kwok Kow San, 14 Fung Fai Terrace, from Shanghai; Lui Wing Kar's Mother, 22 Sai Wu Lane, from Shanghai; Chan; Man Tsun, 8 Kimberley Road, from Shanghai; Cheng Tung Ching, c/o

SHANGHAI, April 17 (Reuter)-Four Chinese government banks suspended business here this morn-

The Shanghai dollar rate this morning dropped to 3.2/16.

Finance and Commerce

RUSSO-BELGIAN AGREEMENT

Wheat And Fats For Engineering Goods

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -An agreement, whereby Russia will supply Belgium in the next 12 months with very substantia! quantities of wheat and fats had been reached in Moscow yesterday. Reuter learns in London.

This agreement was presumably

The Russo-Belgian agreement is held in British authoritative construction included several large Since Darwin is the only city circles as justifying the official

rains fall during four months of plies which she would otherwise

It is understood that Belgium.

in return, will supply Russia

with engineering products.

Buyers Sellers Sales

FINLAND'S TRADE-LINE IS NARROW, WINDING ARCTIC HIGHWAY

HELSINKI, March 13.—Gasoline is scarce in Finland today, but you wouldn't know it from the traffic that flows over the Arctic highway from Petsamo to Rovaniemi.

With the Baltic sea virtually an inland lake as a result of the British blockade, the narrow, winding ribbon of concrete connecting the Petsamo harbour of Llinahamari with the rail head at Rovaniemi has become Finland's life inc.

columns of trucks Finnish, Ger- handle only 2,000 tons a day. But man and Swedish-roll over the only 25 or 30 per cent of this narrow road with its hundreds of amount gets to Rovaniemi now

INCREASED TRAFFIC To meet the demands of the increased traffic, an army of men work to improve the road, but it still is far from good. Only hardy and experienced drivers navigate its 350 miles and they are comparatively well paid, receiving fall when rations were fixed. the equivalent of \$20 for the round

Although the highway, according 40 per cent of the total volume. 2,000 TONS A DAY

The bottle-neck in shipments by this route is at the port of Liinghamari. A small village until two Canada's total wool production years ago, Liinahamari has only Soviet Russia and Norway, all com- in 1940 amounted to 18,127,000 one modern dock long enough for pounds "as compared with 17,846,- two ships. There are no loading cranes or storehouses.

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curves and bridges and scores of because of a lack of trucks and experienced drivers. The limited facilities at Linahamari and the British blockade of the Baltic have cut sharply into-Finish supplies. The shortage of foodstuffs and otler vital com-

> greater than was anticipated last LACK OF CASH

> modities is reported to be even

Complicating Finland's problems to experts, has a capacity of 10,000 is a lack of ready cash with which tons daily, there never has been to purchase supplies from Russia, more than 2,000 tons shipped in the only nation to which she can one day. German and Swedish turn. A Russo-Finnish trade pact shipments, which are about the provides Finland must pay in cash same, are estimated to amount to when her arrearage of purchases reaches \$500,000

Making purchases from the United States or South America not only involves the problem of payment but also of transport.

Finland applied for a \$7,000,000 credit in the latter part of 1940 from the United States, but up-to this time it has not been granted. England has granted Finland navicerts for foodstuffs, but has not allowed her to accumulate any stocks of potential military im- inst. portance.

URGENT NEEDS

Finland's most urgent needs are rye and wheat for bread, fats, meat and raw materials for her textile industry Finland's Minister of supplies told the United Press that there is only enough rye and wheat on hand to last until the end of May.

been forced to work far below and air raid defence. two-day-a-week shifts.

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Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, April 17, 1941.

SALES		G.
China Lights, Rts	104	\$ 0.50
H.K. Lands	100-	33.00
H.K. Tramways	200	16.10
Ropes	500«	7.00
Canton Ins.	.*35	222.50
Star Ferries	100	51.75
	.039	
The total value is \$23,	034.50	D.

PRICES FIXED FOOD IN HUNAN

CHANGSHA, April 17 (Central) General Hsuch Yoh, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, summoned the civil and military officials of the districts of Changsha, Slangtan and Heng-The Finnish cotton industry em- yang yesterday when he gave ploys 30,000 workers, but because specific instructions regarding the of a shortage of raw materials has stabilisation of commodity prices, administrative commissioners and

of foodstuffs and other commodi- such offences.

H.K. Stock Exchange

The market continues quiet, the volume of business done today being of very modest dimensions.

BUYERS Bank of East Asia, \$70.

Union Ins., \$425. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80. Wharves, \$851. China Lights (O), \$5. Entertainments, \$61.

SELLERS Union Ins., \$430. H.K. Trams, \$161. Star Ferries, \$53.

Watsons, \$93. SALES Providents, \$5.10. Lands, \$33. H.K. Trams, \$16.10.

China Lights (O), \$6. China Lights Rts., 50 cts. Ropes, \$7.

ties and enjoined the magistrates members of the mobilisation comcapacity. The industry has avoid. General Hsuch sternly warned mittees and Kuomintang branches ed wholesale dismissals by working against manipulation of the prices in different haien to guard against

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U.S. FLOUR FOR FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Two French ships, provided with British navicerts, are leaving New York tomorrow for Marseilles with 13,500 tons of United States flour for unoccupied France.

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	CE	OSING QUUTATIONS
	h	APRIL 17, 1941.
		London:
	•	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/-
		Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
		Credits 4 months sight
	On	Shanghai:
		On demand 450
	OD	Singapore:-
		Singapore:—
	On	Japan:—
		Japan:— On demand 102 1/2
	On	mais:—
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
,	On	New York:
		Bank-Bills, on demand 24 1/4
		Credits, 60 days' sight 25
	On	Batavia:—
		On demand
	On	Paris:-
		Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	•	Credits 4 months sight Non.
	On	Baigon:
	1,	On demand 105

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/2

Thursday, Apr. 17. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Forward, Silver advices reported the market as being idle and featureless. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York cross-

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 401 .-13/4

MARKET

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 up to June, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any de-

livery. U.S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 24.7/16 with business done at 24.1/2 for Cash and Forward. The market

closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 24.7/16 for near and forward. huyers at 24.1/2 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened nominal with sellers at 465 with business done later 466.1/4, 466 and 485.3/4. The rearket closed with sellers at 466.

huyers probably at 468.1/4 SHANGHAI MARKET Erratic. Opened with sellers of

was 5.1/4. The market closed in transmission... with sellers at 5.7/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

No business was reported. The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to June, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS .The market closed with sellers at 24.7/16 for near and forward, buyers at 24.1/2 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done at 468. The market closed with sellers at 467.3/4, buyers at 468.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.13/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.7/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Apr. 17 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	Obeums
London	0/3-3/16
New York	5-3/16
Japan	22
India	17-5/8
Paris	
Hongkong	21,1/8
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-7/32

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Apr. 16 (Router). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Apr. 16 (Reuter). Govt, 31% Rupee, 95-12-0.

YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, April, 16 1941.			, * .e. *
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	er er	CDV-	w Close Cl	
	New York Cotton, May		-	1.30 .01 (
	Chicago Wheat, May	11		
	Chicago Corn, May	688 67	88"	688 🖁 "1
'	New York Hides, June	13.85 13.7	3 13.75b 13	3.85b .10
1	NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Closing	Change ·
	May		11,30/30	.01 off
	July			01 cff
	October	•	1120/21 11.20 N	unch.
	January	11.18 N	11.18 N	• • •
	March	11.20/20	11.20/21	19 (19)
	Spot		11.50 "	.05 off
	Total sales Tuesday:—96,00	in pares"	•	" ()
	NEW YORK RUBBER	n 1		
	May		23,25/25	1
	July (New contract)	22.15/15 21.78b/80a	22.07/12 21.72/75	.08 off .Do all.
	December ()	21.35/35	21.35b/40a	
	Total sales for the day:-4		, r	
	CHICAGO WHEAT	4		
	May	917/917	918/918	i off
	July	901/901		ł up
	September			unch.
	Tuesday's sales:-15,422,000	bushels.		e je na s
	CHICAGO CORN.	0 3	7	. (4)
	May	681/68	681/681	i up
	July	681/681	69/69	g up
	September	69/69	694/694	. 1 up
	NEW YORK HIDES			•
	June	13.75b/80a	13.85b/90a	,10 up
	September	·		.13 up
	Total sales for the day:	71 contract	S.,	
	NEW YORK COCOA			P.
1	May	6.98/98	7.02 N	.04 up
	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3	1	e i i	
1	May	2,38b/39a	2.36b/37a	.02 off
	July	2.39b/40a	2.37b/38a	.02 off
	Volume of business done:	-255 lots.	and make	
	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4			
	May July	.75½b/.76a,,	.75b/.75lg "	.00½ off
1	July	.80b/.80la	.79b/.80a	.01 off
-	Volume of business done:	-363 lots.		e at
	NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES		2 1	4
	July	11.40b/45a	11.40b/48g	unch.
	NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL	fe a		11
		8.89/89	9.07b/08a	18' 115
		34-3/4	24 2 /4	a ap

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4.

N.Y.-London Cross Rate 4.01-3/4

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Apr. 16. The following quotations are the Sterling at 3.3/16. The highest middle prices at the close of the rate reported was 3/1/32. The market in London. All quotations market closed with sellers at are subject to confirmation and no 53/16. The highest rate reported responsibility is assumed for errors

	War Loan, 31% (Red	
	after 1952)	103-11
	Defence Loan, 3%	1014
e	Janton-Kloon Rly. 544	11
3	Chinese 41% Gold Luan	Œ-
ŗ	1898 (Brit. Issue)	42
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1	1925/47	40-44
\$	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	,
	Loan, 1908	45
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	4
	1912	24
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	31
ţ'	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
1	" 1925 (Vickers)	8-10
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
3	Loan	47 "
;	Henan Rly 5%	14
	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
	L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	39
		12
1	Lung Tsing & U. Hat"	
	Rly. 5% 1913	12
i	Shai-N'King Rly. 5%	14
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%:	b .
1	(Brit. Stpd.)	12
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
-	· (German Stpd.)	12
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	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	12 //
ł	Tientain-Pukow Riy. 5%	4
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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 191-23 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank 8 H.K. & Shal Bank (Ldn Reg.) 75 H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Reg) 78½ Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) 15/-Chosen Corporation 4/-Mercantile Bank of India. £5, "G" 10} Pekin Syndicate 1/6 8'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 10/-B'hai Waterworks "A" 111 Union Insurance 23 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/-Lon. Mid. & Scot. Rly 114

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

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Calcutta, Apr. 18 (Reuter).

	'Apr. 4 Apr. 11	l
	Notes in circulation	
	(including Notes	l
}	held in the Bank-	l
,	ing Department)27,487 27,951	,
	Rupee Coin Bullion	
1	in India 3,534 3,497	
	Gold Coin and Bul-	l
į	liun in India 4,441 4,441	l
	Securities (Indian'	l
	Government) 9,035 9,035	
	Securities (British	1
	Government) 10,476 10.978	
	(Figures in Lakhs Rupees)	

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Apr. 18 (Reuter). Silver-Little industrial demand met by Indian Government. In the afternoon, the market was idle and featureless, with no business Spot. 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-1/2d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Apr. 16 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 50 bars.

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	e 1,	Ir	dian	Mint	Silver		
is	Read	у .	*****		********	63	-05
	April	22	Sett:	lemen	t	63	-07
	May	21	Settl	emen	ti	63	-09

LONDUN GOLD

London, Apr. 16 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Cuai production in Canada during December, 1940, amounted to 1,643,092 tons compared with 1,485,826 tons in December, 1939.

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	die Green in		Esa Mi
	reat Western		314
N	ational Bank	of India	31
	A. Tob (bea		83/9
D	unlop Rubber		32/101
4	ristol Aeroplar		10/41
	mperial Chemi		29/41
		*******	21/3
	oolworths		48/3
	faraman Invest		6/3:
	estern Holding		9/3
	ub-Nigel		142/8
		Trad.	
	(bearer)		41/3

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE

APRIL 17, 1941.

	AFRIL	17, 1941.	v 9
STOCKS L	st Sale	STOCKS Las	t Sa
Arinon Promise	Apr. 16	A)	pr. 1
Adams Express	514	Treimecute Copper	100
Alleghany Steel Co	19	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	323
Allis Chalmers		Lockheed Aircraft	201
American Change I	1,000	Loew's Inc.	307
American Cyanamid B		Martin, Glen L.	261
Amer, & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	334
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	15	National Aviation	8
Amer, Locomotive	117	Nat. Dairy Products	127
Amer. Metals Co	161		20¦
Amer. Rediator	6	Manual Communication Communication	61
Amer. Rolling Mill	133	1 6 t 7 T 1 6 6 1	41
Amer, Sting and Ring Co. Amer, Sugar Refining	353	10.14 a man to TT a 3 man and a man and a	12}
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		1 AT A A A 1 1	25
Amer. Tobacco "B"	158]	N. American Aviation North American Co	13½
Amer. Waterworks	681	AT and by a second	131
Anaconda Copper	47		6
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	231		23"
Aviation Corp.	2511	Pennsylvania R.R.	111
Baldwin Lecometive	3	Phillips Petroleum	231
Baltimore & Ohio			261
Barnsdall Oil	63		81
Bendix Aviation	-	Radio Corpn. of Am.	4:
Bethlehem Steel			14
Bliss & Co			47
	14		31
Borg-Warner			18
Briggs Mfg.			31±
Budd M'facturing Corp.	-		83
Canadian Pacific R'way	34		13
Celanese	201		81 .
Chesapeake & Ohio	382	Southern Pacific	101
Chrysler Corpn	598	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	227
Columbia Gas & Elec	3	Spicer Manufacturing Co	31 .
Commercial Credit Co	263	Standard Brands	57
Com, & Southern (Ord.)	7/16		w.
Consolidated Edison	20	i.	354
Consolidated Oil	*		51
Copperweld Steel	_	. (1	18
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	_		81 "
Douglas Aircraft	–		374
	142		41
Eagle Picher Lead			54*
Elec. Autolite	263		104
Elec. Bond & Share Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pt.	21 62~		76
			36
Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	66 31 1		11
Flintkote	121	United Corpn	1 01 3
Gen. Electric	301		21 2 71
Gen Motors	40		21#
Gen. Railway Signal	111		21
Gen. Tire & Rubber	10*		243
Goodrich (B.F.)	Y)		17
Goodyear Tire & Co	172	4 17	1
Great Northern Iron Ore .	131	***************************************	34
Great Northern Rly pid.		Westinghouse Elec.	-
Great Western Sugar		Woodward Iron Cor	
	261	Chase National Bank	
Inter. Paper & Power	131	National City Bank	_
int Tel & Tel		Libby, Moneill & Libby	51
Johnsman	553		6.
	71		

DOW JONES AVERAGE

48.74 11 Commodity Index

High Low Dow Jones Averages

26.45 18.03 20 ... Utilities

Industrials

Bonds

152.80 111.84 30

32.67 22.15 20

92.19 83.06 40

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -

The Stock Exchange ruled very quiet with price movements narrowly irregular and operators were inclined to mark "time" in view of the uncertain war news. Gilt-edged and Home Rails tended easier but Industrials were mostly well maintained, and Oils were steady apart from half-crown fall of Anglo-Egyptian to £2 2s. 6d.

declines recorded in Chinese, Japanese, Brazilian and Egyptian. Wall Streeet was very quiet.

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119.01 117.65 118.60

2-.22 27.94 28.22

18.57 18.44 18.49

Business Done:—440,000 shares

Change

.01 up

.27 up

.07 off

.02 up

Apr. 15, High Low Close

London, Apr. 16 (Reuter)." Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £270-7/8.

Tin. Standard, 3 months. Middle Price, £268-1/8.

Market steady. The Ministry of Supply's offer for "Cash" at £270-3/4 restrained the uptrend with ease and better demand by America, coupled with doubts of Japanese intentions in the Pacific. Con-Foreign Bonds were easier" with centrated cash buying was later absorbed by Ministry's offers. After hours-75 tons, at £271 and £268-1/4-buyers.

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NEW YORK .- Guam has been United States territory's for 42 years, during which period of time practically no attempt has been made to capitalise on its military possibilities.

Had Guam been developed as a naval base, it, together with Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska, would give the United States an almost impregnable advanced line thrown far out into the Pacific. Such a line would have made possible an entirely different plan of naval strategy in the Pacific, and incidentally have made a considerable difference in the huge outlay of money now being poured into the present effort to bolster the Nation's defences.

In 1938, the report of a Navy in height. The southern part Board appointed to inquire into hilly, with a maximum elevation of naval needs stated that a strong some 1,400 feet. advanced base at Guam would There are several small rivers and the soil is fertile. Impenetra

"1. Practical immunity of the ble jungles cover a large portion Philippines against hostile attack of the Island, but where clearings night,

"2. The most favourable condi- ables and tropical fruits are protions that could be brought about duced in abundance. Coconut for the prosecution of naval opera- trees, breadfruit and bananas grow tions in the Western Pacific, aris- wild. and the continental coast of the no objectionable animals or dan-United States, " gerous reptiles

"3. The ability of the fleet to The natives of Guam are known operate with greater freedom in as Chamorros. Whence they came meeting emergency conditions that is lost in the dim past. They had might arise in the Atlantic."

Over a long period of years, the folkinge, when the Spaniards ar-Navy has vainly endenvoured to rived, was the usual collection of obtain Congressional authority to fantastic tales, similar to those to equip Guam as a naval base, which primitive people everywhere Prior to the World War, Congress are addicted. was consistently apathetic to the after the end of that war, a joint race, but unless aroused by a con- despatch from Mexico City. Army and Navy Board recom suming ambition, they are inmended that a first-class naval clined to be indolent. Under the reported destroyed. base be established at Guam, but Spanish, they made little progress, no heed was given to the opinion but the benevolent despotism set of the Board, and in 1922 the con over them by the United States sions that precluded any military United States.

Subsequent to Japan's denounce excellent school system and comment of this Treaty in 1936, the pulsory attendance, illiteracy is court decisions. appeasers in Congress have pre- on the way out and English is provide funds for making the prun attested by the writer, who once under all conditions of weather. them.

the world. In 1665 it was taken used advisedly, because under the citizens -(Japan Chronicle) under the Spanish flag, and became a regular port of call for their galleons plying between Manila and Acapulco. It also was frequented by privateers, pirates, and whalers which called for water and provisions.

Over 200 years of misrule under incompetent Spanish governors terminated in June, 1893, when the Island was captured by the U.S.S. Charleston which was en route in Manila with a troop convoy.

No news of the hostilities had reached Guam, and the Island was without any means of defence. It is related that the Spanish Governor, believing the shots fired by the Charleston at what proved to be an obsolete fort to be a salute, sent an officer to explain that much to his regret no powder was available for, firing a return salutel

Guam is an island of volcanic and coral formation, about 30 miles long and approximately 9 miles in greatest width, the axis lying in a generally north and south direction. The northern part is a plateau. 200 to 500 feet

81 CASES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Eighty-one cases of tuberculosis were reported to the Health authorities during the 24 hours ended midnight on April 16.

Other cases reported were Cerebro-spinal fever, one case; Cholera, seven; Diphtheria, six cases; Dysentery, 14 cases; Enteric fever, three cases; and Measles, four

JUNK EXPLOSION

A large junk, carrying a cargo of kerosene, while sailing in Joss House Bay caught fire as a result of an explosion on board at 11.30 p.m. on Wednesday and was still smouldering early yesterday morn-

No. 1 fire float arrived on "the scene and had the conflagration under control shortly after midexist corn, sugar-cane, rice, vegat-

MASTER FINED

ing from whatever necessity. It Guam produces a variety of of a British vessel, was fined a would reduce to its simplest possi- beautiful hard woods. The sea sum of \$30 yesterday when he ble terms the defence of Hawaii fishing is excellent, and there are appeared before the Marine Magistrate on a charge that he obeyed an order issued by the Harbour Master, allowing his ship to proceed inside the marking buoy and the south shore of no written language and their

VICHY, Apr. 17 (Reuter)-Most of the 15,000 inhabitants of Columna are believed to be either dead or injured in the earthquake "that Navy's plea for funds. Shortly They are a gentle, well-disposed rocked Mexico yesterday, states a

Three-quarters of the town is

firmation of the Washington has worked to their benefit, and modified Spanish code still in Treaty brought into effect provi- they are intensely loyal to the effect in Guam, the Governor is the supreme authority in all execuimprovements, being made at In 1900, the native population live, judical, and legislative matters. He can enact laws by proit had grown to 21,199. With an clamation, execute them as he sees fit, and can amend or suspend

vented any action being taken; widely spoken. That the Chamor- general laws of the United States they have not even been willing to ros make excellent seamen can be apply to Guam. The Chamorros cipal harbour a safe anchorage commanded a ship manned by tion against the yellow race does Guam was discovered in 1521 by Since 1899, Guam has been ruled tain conditions, such as the com-Fernando Magellan during the by Governors who have invariably pletion of an enlistment in the course of the first voyage around been naval officers. "Ruled" is Navy, they can become naturalised

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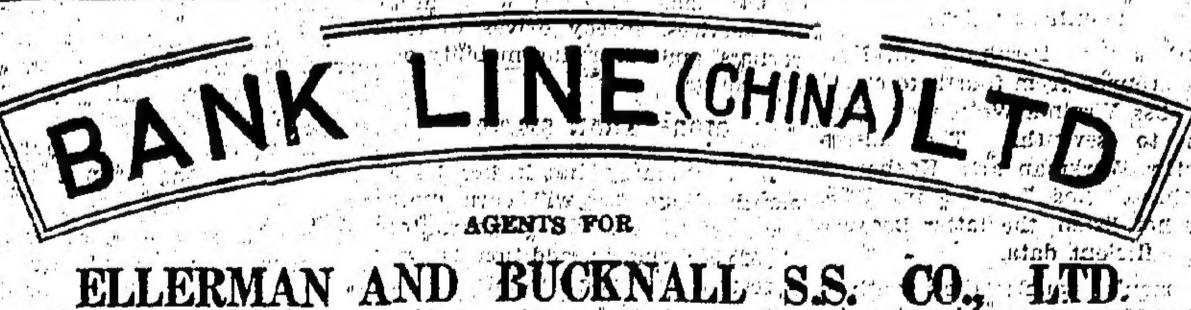
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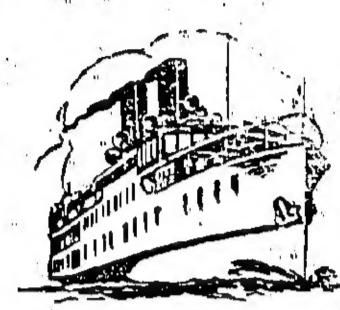
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AMERICAN TENNIS RANKINGS

McNeill Climbs To Top And Alice Marble Stays There

Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City climbed to the top and Miss Alice Marble of California remained there, albeit for the last time, in the national tennis singles rankings announced by the U.S.L.T.A.

For Miss Marble, her accustomed place as No. 1 woman player comes as a farewell gesture from amateur tennis, because fair-haired Alice is now sharpening her weapons for the professional wars after four victories in the national tournament. For the 22-year-old men's champion the No. 1 spot is a promotion, for he had to hurdle Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Frank Parker of California to rise from third place.

bles, Fla.

Glendale, Calif.

Men's Doubles

derick R. Schroeder, Jr.

2.—Donald McNeill and Frank A

5.—Russell Bobbitt and Frank D.

Not ranked because of insuffi-

Women's Singles

3.-Miss Dorothy May Bundy,

5.-Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Keller.

6.-Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke,

7.-Miss Virginia Wolfenden, San

8.-Miss Helen I. Bernhard, New

9.-Miss Mary Arnold. Los An-

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geles.

There was considerable shuffling 7.—Gardner Mulioy, Coral Gaof positions from a year ago among the first ten, in both the men's and women's divisions, more so in the men's than in the women's. One of the biggest falls of all is hopeful, S. Welby Van Horn, whose sensational play in 1939 gave him No. 4 ranking, only to be followed by disappointments last season that left him no better than fifteenth.

Parker, another Californian, also indulged in a nose dive, although not so violent a one as Van Horn He merely dropped from No. 2 to No. 5, while Riggs, the champions and No. 1 in 1939, was relegated to the second spot

There is no change at all as far at the first two places in women's singles are concerned, for Miss Helen Jacobs again is just a ster behind Miss Marble. These two met in the final in the nationals and Miss Marble won easily, just as she had in her earlier tests ..

"The campaign among the women saw the rise of still another Californian, Miss Pauline Betz, who cient date-Elwood T. Cooke and vaulted from No. 8 to No. 3, a posi- Robert L. Riggs, Robert Harman tion held last year by Mrs. Sarah and Robert C. Peacock, Joseph R. Palfrey Cooke, who tumbled to Hunt and Charles E. Olewine. No. 6.

KRAMER GAINS ELEVEN PLACES

One of the best advances among the men was made by 19-year-old Jack Kramer. This East Los Angeles youth was ranked seventeenth a year ago, somewhat unjustly in the eyes of some critics, but he turned out to be one of the sensations of the season, fulfilling the promise ne had shown as national boys' champion, to enter the select group of ten at No. 6.

Frank Kovacs 2d of Oakland, Calif., re-entered the chosen circle after a year's absence because of insufficient data, ranking their behind McNeill and Riggs

Dropping out of the first ten and, indeed, out of the tennis picture, was Wayne Sabin No. 5 in 1939. Sabin got into difficulties with the U.S.L.T.A. over the eight= week rule last February. Bryan Grant, formerly No. 7, dropped to No. 11 and Gilbert Hunt, earstwhile No. 9, fell to No., 15.

Joe Hunt, who, like Kovacs, was lost one of its best girl players and not ranked a year, ago, replaced America its most dominant per-Van Horn at No. 4, and Free sonality since Helen Wills, when Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., be- | Mary Hardwick and Alice Marble to made their professional tennis debreak into the first ten, being buts at Madison Square Garden, New York. ranked tenth

Among the women players, eigra of those who were among the first ten previously remained there, although not all in their forme positions. Miss Betz and Miss Dorothy May Bundy climbed No. 3 and 4, respectively, from eighth and sixth, and Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher rose to No. 5 after being unranked in 1939 because of insufficient data.

Miss Helen Bernhard of New corners, and surprising mobility on York dropped from fourth to eight, the court. and Miss Virginia Wolfenden from fifth to seventh. The Misses Dorothy Workman and Katherine Winthrop. Nos. 7 and 9 in 1939, were not listed, the latter because than \$50,000. She has a guarantee of insufficient data.

In men's doubles the youthful percentage of gate receipts. pair of Kramer and Schroeder, the national champion, replaced Mc-Neill and Parker in the No. 1 ratsecond.

THE RANKINGS

Men's Singles

1.—Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City. 2.—Robert L. Riggs, Chicago.

3.—Francis L. Kovacs 2d. Oakhand, Calif. 4.—Joseph R. Hurt, Annapolis,

5.—Frank A. Parker, Altadenu, niz career possible for her

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> One must not expect to hear a 1.-John A. Kramer and Frecertain station anytime as conditime of the day, season, weather 3.-Gardner Mulloy and Henry J. sulting of newspapers and magazines for short wave station lists 4.—Robert Harman and Charles helps a great deal.

SAME THING

It has been observed that con-6.—Robert L. Riggs and S. Welby fusion sometimes has been caused by radio terms as meters, kilocy-7.—Wilmer Allison and John Van cles, megacycles. Actually they are three different ways of expressing 8.—Edward Amark and Francis | the same thing.

These terms are units of mea-9 -- Kenneth Bartelt and William surement and when the radio wave is expressed in meters, kilocycles 10.-Laurence Dee and James and megacycles, it is like expressing length in feet, yards or miles.

For example, if a station operates on 780 kilocycles, two other ways of saying it are 385 meters and .78 megacycles. One inegacycle is equivalent to 1,000 kilocycles, and knowledge of this is of great importance in dialing 1.-Miss Alice Marble, Beverly for short wave stations because as the wavelength in meters decreases 2-Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Ber- the frequency in kilocycles increases. A wavelength of 10 meters corresponds to 30,000 kilocycles or 30 megacycles.

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The decorations in the building terranean. are of a type expressing the unity born, but it may enjoy a boom between Britain and Holland. Nearly everyone in Batavia con-In the U.S. professional tennis tributed to the centre. The memhas become a big winter indoor bers of the Committee are prin sport, Alice Marble will provide a vately paying the rent of the leading woman professional player | building.

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Furniture and office fittings were hit services, speedy drives to the "gift from various" business concerns. The Gas Company is offering free electric light. The Tele- at present stopping at Colomb phone Company is giving a tele- Bechar phone service free of charge. months' tour she will earn more van.

During the opening ceremony a speech was made by Mr. Hoekstra, line, which will also shorten comone of the organisers of the Spit-Ten per cent of Miss Marble's fire Fund. He said that there were South America. earnings will go to Miss Eleanor 30,000 regular contributors, repre-Tennant, her teacher and constant senting a monthly sum of 40,000 car to cross the Bahara desert ing. The 1939 leaders were placed companion of recent years. Miss guilders. He also announced that Tennant in turn puts half her the money for the first bomber earning as teacher back into would be sent that day, and most amateur tennis sending her most probably that for the second one promising pupils to tournaments on Monday next.

> for experience, paying their ex-Rotterdam I and II are complete. penses and buying them equip- "Do you realise what that means?" said Mr. Hoekstra. "Two bombers Miss Hardwick frankly admits Within a week's time!"

she has turned professional for money; she says she now has a The registration of women under chance to repay her family for the Civilian Service Act has been their efforts to make a lawn ten- completed. Many thousands of women, both European and Asia-She is also giving a percentage tic, flocked to the registration sta-6 .- lohn A. Kramer, East Los of the earnings to the British War Lions, where the work was done by women volunteers.

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ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE

It will be of strategic, economic importance and will allow the development of some areas in the Bahara desert

The railway follows the motor highway through which regular communications have been estation lished between Algiers and Timbuetu for the past few years, and join the railway from Algiers and

In the south the new railroad It is estimated that in her 4 1/3 Chinese firm has given a delivery will link with the Bamako-Dakar railway. Dakar would thus become the southern terminus of the new munications between Europe and

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -Certain war materials have been found on board some of the Italian opinion that the United States ships in Mexican harbours which have been taken over by the Mexican Government. This was

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter)with his salary dropping from \$48,000 a year to \$21 a month, Mr. At present, it takes five days by W. M. Martin, Jr., President of the New York Stock Exchange for the last three years, yesterday became a private in the United States Army. Martin expressed the

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter)disclosed yesterday by the officer An order freezing steel prices at in charge of Mexican units now the level that prevailed in the first controlling the vessels. Exact quarter, has been issued by Mr. nature of the materials was not Leon Anderson. American Price Administrator.

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